



Don't forget to vote for your favorite in  
*The Casey County News'* 2013 Pet Contest.  
See page 11 for details!

# THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

www.caseynews.net

Vol. 105, No. 46

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, November 13, 2013

16 Pages—75¢

## Local woman dies in weekend house fire



photo/LARRY ROWELL

This house at 270 Napier St. was the scene of a tragic fire on Saturday in which the occupant, Debbie Cooper, died on Monday from injuries she received in the fire. Firefighters from every department in the county battled the blaze and entered the house while it was still burning in an effort to save Cooper's life.

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

A Liberty woman has died as a result of injuries she received in a house fire over the weekend.

Debbie Cooper, 49, of 270 Napier St., died early Monday morning, according to a press release from Kentucky State Police, who's handling the death investigation.

KSP Arson Investigator Alex Wesley is investigating the cause of the fire.

However, authorities do not suspect foul play, said KSP Public Information Officer William Gregory.

Liberty firefighters were called to the residence behind May's Mobile Home Park just minutes after 6 p.m. on Saturday, said Nick Scott, with the Liberty Fire Department.

"The first firefighter on the scene found heavy fire blowing out of the front of the house. We deployed lines and started putting water on it to cool the

flames. It was extremely hot," Scott said.

Firefighters rushed to get the fire cooled down enough to go into the house to search for any occupants.

"When they paged it out, they thought someone was inside," Scott said.

Even though the fire wasn't extinguished, firefighters donned fire retardant suits and oxygen tanks and entered the house less than two minutes after

■ See LOCAL/3

### ■ Taxes

## Solving a TAXING SITUATION

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

When David Ferrell received his motor vehicle tax notice in the mail, he almost did what he had done for a decade — pay it.

But this year, thanks in part to an article he had read in *The Casey County News* about the City of Liberty setting their tax rate, including their vehicle tax of .2080, he took a second look at the renewal notice.

"I saw on there a tax for \$24.79, with 'C-Liberty'. I went to PVA office and asked about it," Ferrell said. "I don't live in the city."

Ferrell found out that because he has a post office box in Liberty, the Property Valuation Administration office classifies it as a city tax for Ferrell's two vehicles.

"What we have to do is every month when people license their vehicles, we go through and code them city or county. Anything with an address in the county we code as county, anything with an address say Hustonville Street, we code as city," said Casey County PVA Administrator Eric Brown.

And the same thing applies for post office boxes in the city of Liberty.

"When we come to post office boxes, that's in the city — it's an address in the city," Brown said.

And Brown said that this applies not only to vehicles but motor homes, campers, trailers, anything that's registered in Casey County Clerk Casey Davis' office.

But ultimately it's where a person resides as to whether or not city tax is paid on vehicles, even though they may own a business in the city, Brown said.

Once Ferrell talked with Brown, the \$24.79 tax he was assessed for his 2009 Chevrolet was deducted from his vehicle tax notice.

However, a resident only has 45 days from the date

■ See SOLVING/3

### ■ Veterans Day 2013

## Honoring those who served



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Members of the Kentucky Army National Guard 138th Fires Brigade from Lexington brought three, 105mm cannons to the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center on Monday. The guardsmen fired a 21-gun salute in honor of America's veterans and current service members. The massive and loud cannons were part of a tribute service held at the Ag center that also included a free dinner for veterans and a dance afterwards. See more photos from Veterans Day events across the county on page 9.

### ■ Election 2014

## Local election filing season in full swing

## Mayor Sweeney says he's running

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Less than a week since the filing window opened for the 2014 election, a number of local residents have thrown their hats into the political arena.

In addition to Casey County Clerk Casey Davis, seven other Republican incumbents have filed — Jailer Tommy Miller, District 1 Magistrate Kenny Morgan, District 2 Magistrate David "Frog" Wethington, District 3 Magistrate David Phelps, District 4 Magistrate Jamey Maupin, District 1 Constable Roger Garrett,

and District 4 Constable John K. Brown.

Bart Woodrum, a Republican, filed to challenge Wethington in the District 2 magistrate's race.

In the county judge-executive's race, Mary Sue Shoopman has filed to run. Shoopman, a Republican, last attempted a run for the county judge's seat in the May 2010 primary, which she lost to current Judge-Executive Ronald Wright. Shoopman finished second among five candidates in that race.

Wright, who has held the position since 1998, said that he isn't ready to announce his decision at

this time.

Liberty Mayor Steve Sweeney said on Monday that he's decided to run again and will file to run for reelection soon.

Follow candidate filing updates in *The Casey County News* each week until the filing window closes in January.

"The last day that candidates can file to run in the May 20 primary and in the Nov. 4 General Election will be at 4 p.m. on Jan. 28," Davis said.

Davis said that anyone seeking to file may do so in his office in the old Courthouse in downtown Liberty.

## Letters to Santa

With Christmas six weeks away, it's time for Casey County boys and girls to get their letters written and make their wishes known to Santa Claus.

Local boys and girls who would like to write a letter to Santa may send them to *The Casey County News* and we'll forward them on to the North Pole in time for Christmas.

We will also be printing a special section of "Letters to Santa," which will be included in our Dec. 18 issue.

Letters to Santa should be addressed to: "Santa," P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539, or they may be emailed to news@caseynews.net. The deadline for letters is Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.

Our staff asks that all teachers and/or day care operators who may be submitting a large group of letters to email them to news@caseynews.net and that all letters contain the child's name, teacher's name and school.

Those who mail or bring in handwritten letters are also asked to make sure that the letter and the child's name is legible, and that it includes an address and telephone number (which will not be published).



### BRIEFS

#### Commodities to be distributed

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

#### Meetings

• Casey County Fiscal Court will meet in regular session on Monday, Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old courthouse. The meeting is open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend.  
• The committee planning the 2014 Casey County Apple Festival will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at their office on Beldon Avenue.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Warning about Texas business

Band E Industries located in Fort Worth, Texas is contacting area businesses seeking financial assistance on behalf of the Casey County Basketball Program. In return they will provide an advertising service on a product to be sent to the high school. The Casey County School District and the Casey County High School Athletic Department have not endorsed or approved this solicitation. We are encouraging businesses and individuals alike not to contribute to

this business when contacted. Casey County High School's athletic teams and boosters' clubs have always and will continue to conduct their own local fundraising programs. Any one with questions concerning fundraising should contact the administration at Casey County High School. We appreciate the community bringing this matter to our attention.

Victor Black  
CCHS Athletic Director

### JPES appreciative for Fall Festival support

Jones Park Elementary PTO would like to thank the community and businesses who helped support this year's annual Fall Festival. Your generosity will help fund our school nurse for the 2013-14 school year.

We are truly grateful for your help and hope the community will remember and support your business in return.

Terry Jo Buis  
Jones Park Elementary

## The wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald

This week we celebrated Veterans Day to pay tribute to the men and women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. However, there are numerous other memorials held throughout the year for equally brave and courageous people whose actions are just as worthy of commemorating. These services may not be televised or have a special day on the calendar, but they happen just the same. A memorial service takes place every Nov. 10 in a city in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The memorial service held in Paradise, Michigan pays tribute to the 29 men that lost their lives aboard the Edmund Fitzgerald when the freighter was claimed by Lake Superior 38 years ago. The ship was made famous by Gordon Lightfoot's song "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

The 729-foot freighter left Superior, Wis. bound for Detroit and was hauling 26,000 tons of taconite, or iron ore. Captain Ernest McSorley was at the helm and was aware of a winter storm that would be barreling over the lakes. He and fellow Captain Bernie Cooper, of the Arthur M. Anderson freighter, had planned accordingly, plotting a course that would offer some shelter from the winds.

Gale warnings had been issued and on Nov. 10 they were upgraded to a storm warning, with winds gusting to 57 mph and seas swelling 12 to 16 feet. At 3:30 p.m. McSorley radioed the Anderson informing them that he had two fence rails down, two damaged vents, and a list. He radioed that he had both pumps in operation and requested the Anderson stay close until they safely reached Whitefish Point.

Almost two hours later the Anderson was hit by a large wave that forced the bow under the water. They were then struck by a second wave. Cooper watched these waves go toward the Fitzgerald.

At this point the weather had further deteriorated with sustained winds of 67 mph and gusts up to 70 mph. Sea swells were 18 to 25 feet. The crew of the Anderson lost track of the Fitz on radar, due to the waves being so high that they interfered with the equipment.

The last communication with McSorley was at 7:10 p.m. Morgan Clark of the Anderson was keeping watch over the Fitz and asked the Captain "How are you making out with your problems?"

"We are holding our own," replied McSorley.

The ship was no longer visible and when it failed to make it to harbor, Cooper alerted authorities. The Coast Guard asked that the Anderson go back out in the storm and search for the Fitzgerald. All they found was the Fitzgerald's two lifeboats and debris, but no survivors. The Fitzgerald had sunk on November 10, 1975.

The Coast Guard used sonar and discovered two large pieces of wreckage in the area off of Whitefish Point where the Fitzgerald was last seen. It wouldn't be until the following May that a conclusive identity of the wreckage would occur.

It's still a mystery why the ship split into two large pieces, with experts speculating that the ship was caught in a trough between two large waves.

It was decided that in order to pay tribute to the 29 men that lost their lives aboard the Edmund Fitzgerald they would recover one item from the ship- its bell.

In June of 1995 the Canadian government granted permission to recover the bell and on July 4 the bell of the Edmund Fitzgerald was recovered. A replica bell was replaced with the names of the 29 crew members.

On Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. the Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum presented the annual Edmund Fitzgerald Service. The Call to the Last Watch Ceremony consists of the ship's bell being rung 29 times for each lost crew member and a 30th ring is dedicated for all those who have lost their lives on the Great Lakes.

I have been to the Whitefish Point Light Station and gazed out into the waters of Lake Superior. Only 17 miles from shore, on the lake bottom lays one of the most famous vessels to ever sail the Great Lakes.

The recent typhoon which struck the Philippines, leaving 600,000 people displaced and killing about 10,000 others, should certainly give us pause to reflect upon our many blessings. It should also motivate us to help Filipinos financially through an international aid agency such as the Philippine Red Cross.

And our prayers should certainly undergird the family of Debbie Cooper, who died on Monday from injuries she received in a house fire on Friday. May God bless and comfort that family and friends during this time.

Despite these tragedies, during this season of Thanksgiving, I am grateful for members of the United States Armed Forces who serve valiantly, faithfully, and courageously at home and around the world.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel has ordered the USS George Washington to the Philip-



Larry ROWELL  
Editor

ppines to render aid. A contingent of U.S. Marines are also being deployed to the region.

On Monday, we honored our veterans by pausing for a day to thank them for their service to our nation in upholding our laws and defending our freedoms. They deserve our highest respect and admiration.

But let's not forget that we still owe a debt of gratitude to the men and women who are currently serving in places such as Afghanistan, Pakistan, and other anti-American places around the world. They should be in our daily thoughts and prayers, that God will protect them and bring them safely home.

What about their families back in the U.S. while

they're serving abroad? Many times they're overlooked and all but forgotten as mothers with children try and live on a meager servicemen's salary. Are there ways we could help one of these military families?

Another way to show our gratitude is to help returning veterans find jobs. Thankfully, many companies, such as Wal-Mart, are stepping up and creating jobs for returning vets.

And while I'm thinking of being thankful, let's not forget the men and women who keep us safe here at home.

The majority of our local firefighters are volunteers and these men and women lay their lives on the line every time they are called out to a fire. Firefighters die each week trying to save people and property and we should never take their service for granted.

Additionally, I rest well at night knowing that dedicated law enforcement of-

ficers are on duty ready to serve and protect.

Casey Countians are blessed that there is only an occasional home invasion in which criminals break into a home while the residents are there.

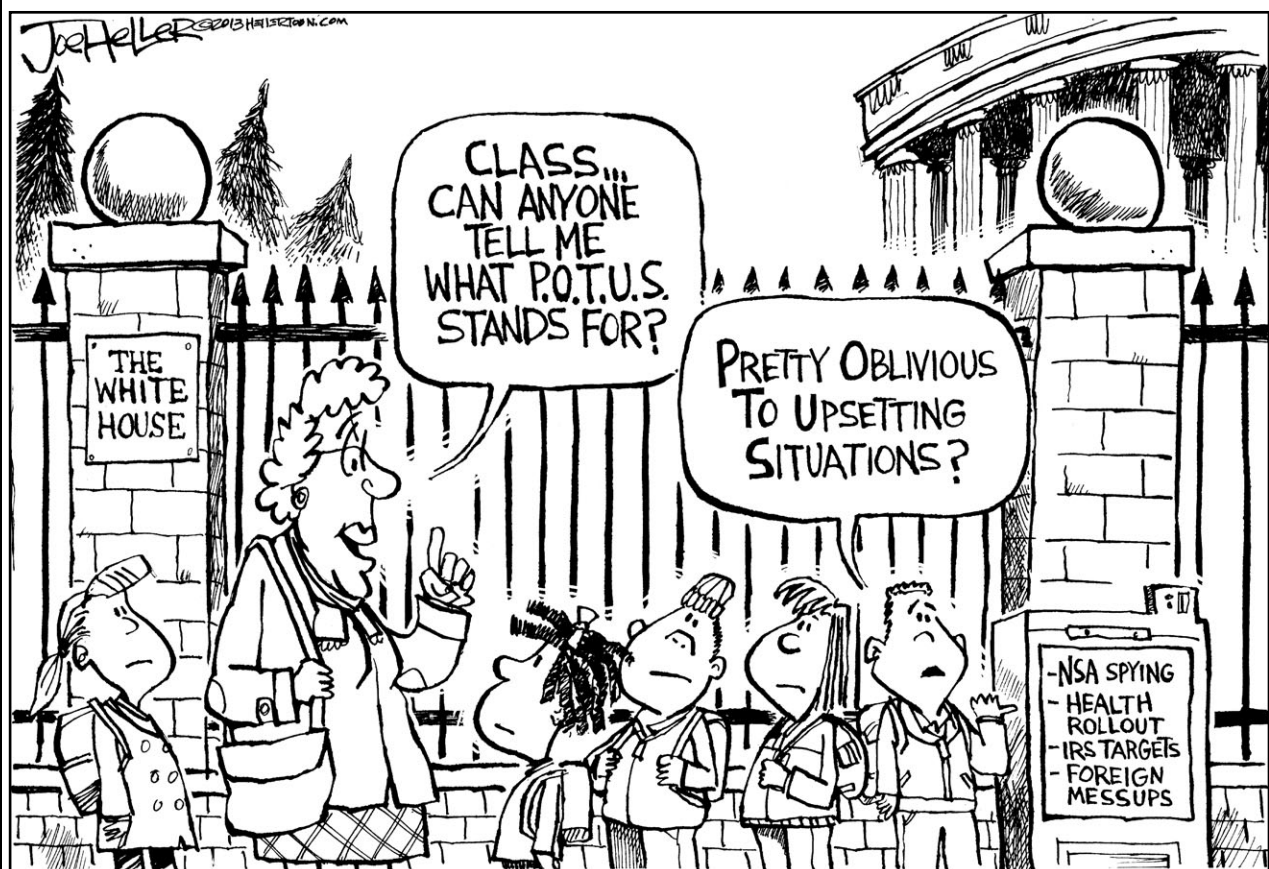
Due in large part to good law enforcement, I also want to thank the founding fathers of our nation for our Second Amendment rights to keep and bear arms.

Hopefully, the right to defend one's property and family will remain inviolate, even withstanding attacks from the liberal left who want to restrict gun ownership in America.

I don't think it will happen in my lifetime as it's our proud right as Americans.

I know an older gentleman who was at home when he received a call asking if he had a home security system.

"Why yes I do," he said. "It's a Smith and Wesson .357 magnum pistol. All the protection that I need."



## Where were you on that day?

Nov. 22 marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It was one of those days that everyone who was alive and old enough will remember their whole lives and they will also remember where they were when they heard the news.

It was a Friday afternoon. I was a 20-year old senior in college and was doing my training in the laboratory at the Lexington Clinic. I was standing in the bacteriology section when the chief technologist of the laboratory walked in with a strange almost-smile on his face, although I realized in a few seconds that it was not a smile. He said, "I just heard on the news that President Kennedy has been shot and killed." I'm not sure if we really believed him at first. When it finally hit us that he was not joking we were in shock. I remember where I was on that day when I got the news.

Joberta WELLS  
Columnist



When I got home that afternoon my three roommates and I watched anything we could find on TV about the tragedy. We were young and relatively untouched by the big world around us. This was our first taste of the horrible things that man does to his fellow human beings.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, I was scheduled to work at my part-time job in the laboratory at Central Baptist Hospital. When I walked into the lab I noticed that somebody had brought a TV set. A few minutes after I got there Jack Ruby shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the man who killed President Kennedy. I saw it happen. I remember where I was on that day when I got the

news.

On Dec. 8, 1980, my father's 76th birthday, I was on my way to Carlisle, Ky. on business. All of a sudden a newsmen broke in on my car radio to say that John Lennon, one of the Beatles, had been murdered by Mark David Chapman. I was a big Beatles fan and this was just horrible. I remember where I was on that day when I got the news.

On Sept. 11, 2001 I was watching Good Morning America with Charles Gibson and Diane Sawyer. They broke into the program with the news that a plane had just hit one of the World Trade Center towers in New York City and showed live coverage of the event. I watched in shock as the second plane hit the second tower. I couldn't believe my eyes! I thought an air traffic controller had run amok and then they announced that it was probably an act of terrorism. I kept watching

TV and they reported that a plane had crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, DC. A little later new information came in that a large jet had crashed in Shanksville, Penn. I could not get away from the TV set that day. I remember where I was on that day when I got the news.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt described the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 as "a day which will live in infamy." Although I wasn't born yet there are still so many people still alive who remember where they were on that day when they got the news.

Our memories tend to fade when certain events don't affect us as deeply as these events did. These horrible events leave us with lasting pain and horror and we will always remember where we were on that day when we got the news.

## What's your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.

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## Got An Old Picture?

Share it with us in

"Focus On The Past"

Drop off pictures at our

office at

720 Campbellsville Street

or email to

news@caseynews.net



# Local

Continued from front  
they began pouring water on the fire.

Scott said that Cooper was found about 10 feet inside the house, laying across the threshold of the bedroom door.

Firefighters took Cooper — who Scott said was non-responsive — out into the front yard and began

CPR until personnel from Casey County EMS arrived moments later.

Scott said that while three firefighters administered CPR, other firefighters re-entered the home to do a secondary search, even with the fire still burning.

Cooper was flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexing-

ton where she succumbed to her injuries early Monday.

Scott said that firefighters from the county's seven volunteer departments responded to an all-call.

The scene was cleared about 11 p.m. and Scott said that no firefighters were injured in the incident.

CASEY DAVIS, CASEY CO CLERK  
P O BOX 310  
LIBERTY, KY 42539

**MOTOR VEHICLE TAX AND/OR REGISTRATION RENEWAL NOTICE**

Present your Original Registration and Proof of Insurance with Payment to the County Clerk.

REGISTERED FIRST CLASS MAIL U.S. POSTAGE PAID COOPERHEALTH OF KENTUCKY FRANCE CARMET

TO RENEW & PAY BY MAIL, ADD \$2.00 FOR HANDLING TO THE TOTAL. SEND THIS, YOUR REGISTRATION RECEIPT & PROOF OF INSURANCE CARD TO THE CO. CLERK. CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY.

08 254MSE EXPRESS 09 CHEV  
PLATE MODEL YR MAKE

VIN#

Property tax must be paid even if registration is not renewed. Registration fee must be paid upon renewal. Registration type: IN GOD WE TRUST - REG

Current registration expires: 11-30-13  
Registration fee presumes renewal through: 11-30-14

Notification date: 10-15-13

TO MAKE A VOLUNTARY DONATION TO CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE ACCOUNT, ADD \$\_\_\_\_\_ TO TOTAL.  
TO DONATE TO THE KY VETERANS TRUST FD, ADD \$\_\_\_\_\_ TO TOTAL.

FERRELL, DAVID G  
PO BOX  
LIBERTY, KY 42539-0759

COUNTY OF RESIDENCE: CASEY  
VEHICLE VALUE AS OF Jan. 1, 2013: \$11,920.00

TAX JURISDICTION	RATE	\$ TAX DUE
STATE	0.4500	53.64
COUNTY	0.0850	10.13
CO SCHOOL	0.5630	67.11
LIBRARY	0.0356	4.24
HEALTH	0.0430	5.13
EXT. SERVICE	0.1000	11.92
HOSPITAL	0.0850	10.13
AMBULANCE	0.1000	11.92
C-LIBERTY	0.2080	24.79
<b>TAX DUE</b>		<b>\$199.01</b>
REGISTRATION FEE		<b>\$21.00</b>
<b>TOTAL DUE</b>		<b>\$220.01</b>
POSTAGE & HANDLING FEE FOR MAIL-IN RENEWAL, ADD		<b>\$2.00</b>

David Ferrell's tax renewal notice for his Chevrolet vehicle shows an assessment for the City of Liberty for \$24.79. Ferrell, who lives in the county, has a post office box address in Liberty. Once he pointed this out to Property Valuation Administrator Eric Brown, the tax was removed.

## Solving

Continued from front  
of notice to file a written protest with the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

That means Ferrell is out the previous almost nine years of city tax he paid on his two vehicles.

"It adds up to about \$400-\$500. I'm glad I found out about it," Ferrell said.

Brown said that it's important for everyone receiving a vehicle tax no-

tice to examine it carefully before paying it.

"Anybody that questions whether that's happening to them can look at their card when they get them and it has all the districts broken down that's taxing them and it'll have City of Liberty on there. If it's on there erroneously, they can simply call us and we'll fix it," Brown said.

Casey County has six taxing districts — Ambulance, Hospital, Extension

Service, Health Department, Public Library, and the School District.

Brown said that he and his staff go the second mile if they have a question about where someone lives.

"Some we don't know and we'll take them to City Hall and see if they have any utilities," Brown said. "But no matter what we do, there's going to be some that fall though the cracks."

## NEW Orthopedic Clinic in Russell County

Local Orthopedic care now offered at Russell County Hospital 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Fridays each month



Ryan Cieply, MD  
Orthopaedic Surgery

Russell County Hospital Outpatient Clinic

Medical Arts Building  
124 Dowell Road, Suite #104  
Russell Springs, KY 42642

Same great care, now in your hometown!

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**KOHS**  
Kentucky Orthopaedic & Hand Surgeons

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RUSSELL COUNTY HOSPITAL

# DOWELL FURNITURE

## Serving Since 1953

Thank you for being our valued customers. We are grateful for the pleasure of serving you and meeting all of your home needs. We wish you a Happy Thanksgiving and a joyous year's end!

**WITH MANY THANKS... Barry & Jenny Rousey, Melissa, Matt, Josh, Cory, Marsha & Marie**

**NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 30th...**

Purchase any new cook stove, receive a FREE HAM OR TURKEY

10% OFF ALL FURNITURE & BEDDING

15% OFF ALL LIFT CHAIRS

Purchase any motion compatible mattress, receive 20% OFF MOTION BASE

ENTER TO WIN IN OUR PRIZE GIVEAWAY

**CELEBRATING 60 YEARS... November 1953 - November 2013**

V.R. Dowell of Mt. Vernon in Rockcastle County met Otis Thomas of Casey County sometime before April of 1933. V.R. was a butcher in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Thomas told him that Liberty needed a meat market and grocery. V.R. borrowed \$500 from his brother-in-law, moved his family - wife Ella, son V.R. Jr., and daughter June (Rousey) - to Liberty in April of 1933. For the next 20 years, V.R., with the help of his family, made a living with his meat market/grocery store. Then, he rented a building (the center section of the current building) and established the Dowell Meat Market. He was required to give half of his profit for the first year to his brother-in-law as payment and interest for the loan. V.R. established a slaughter house at the edge of town. He bought local livestock, butchered it and sold it in the store. He also bought other local produce, including live chickens, eggs, cured hams and garden produce, to sell in the store. Twice a week, a driver would go to Louisville to pick up other items. Lard, which was rationed during the war, was bought in barrels and divided into 1-2 lb. portions for sale with stamps. At Christmas, bins of loose candy lined the front of the store, bananas hung from wires, and other fresh fruit obtained in Louisville markets were available for purchase. When times were hard, V.R. would charge groceries, waiting until customers could afford to pay to receive payment. V.R.'s enterprise also included the buying and selling of fur, ginseng and other herbs. Dowell Meat Market and Grocery provided employment for many Casey Countians. Even teenagers benefited by being able to work when school was not in session. In addition to family members, several people were regulars either at the slaughterhouse or the store. The Dowell Meat Market and Grocery closed in early 1953 and a new era began. V.R. was a businessman at heart, so in November 1953, after much preparation, he opened Dowell Furniture Store in the same building that had housed the meat market and grocery. He offered for sale almost anything needed to set up a house for living. He continued to buy and sell fur, ginseng and other herbs and soon added the bottled gas (propane) delivery business. In the beginning, he bought most of his furniture from wholesale warehouses in Louisville. Eventually, he was able to buy directly from manufacturers. In the early 1960s, with his daughter and son-in-law, Robert and June Rousey, he bought the building that had housed his businesses for almost 30 years. He added another adjoining building shortly after that. He was able to add more inventories and display it more effectively. His daughter, June, started working at the store part-time and eventually became a full-time employee and manager. She played a significant role in managing the store and ensured its financial stability. She continued buying and selling fur and ginseng. In 1982, Barry and Jennifer Rousey bought half interest in Dowell Furniture Store with a commitment to purchase the other half later. They moved back to Casey County to set down roots. Barry set about learning the business with June helping out at times. Barry expanded the business to include carpet and flooring installation and a wider selection of furniture and gifts. Eventually, June retired completely and Barry became the sole owner/manager. V.R. Dowell passed away in 1988. Mrs. Dowell (Ella) visited the store almost daily for several years after that. After she died in 1999, Barry purchased the remaining half of the business. He dropped the bottled gas delivery business after 2001 but continues to buy and sell ginseng along with an expanded selection of furniture, appliances, carpet and gifts. Almost any day you stop by Dowell's, you'll receive a smile and a hug from Mrs. June Rousey herself.

# DOWELL FURNITURE

33 Hustonville Street • Liberty, KY 42539  
606-787-6591



# OBITUARIES

www.caseynews.net

## Eva R. Schrum, 69

Eva R. Schrum of Port Charlotte, Fla. passed away Monday, Nov. 4, 2013. She was 69. Born on Feb. 16, 1944 in Liberty, she moved to Port Charlotte in December 2012 from Millersville, Md.

Eva was a retired director for Foundation Coal in Linthicum, Md. She graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree.

She loved crafts, gardening, reading, cooking and baking.

Survivors include her husband of 50 years, Martin; two sisters, Faye Hammer and Lena Burns, both of Indiana; three brothers, Raymond (and Sabrena) Scott of Indiana; and Herman (and Carol) Scott and



SCHRUM

Charles (and Patty) Scott, both of Florida; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Susan Marie Cashmire Schrum; and three brothers, Gervis "Bob" Scott, James Scott and Harvey Scott.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to TideWell Hospice Inc., 5955 Rand Boulevard, Sarasota, FL 34238.

Memorial services will be held at a later date in Indiana.

## Betty J. Corner, 66

Betty Jean Corner of Eubank died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013 at Hospice of Lake Cumberland Jean Waddle Care Center in Somerset. She was 66.

Born Oct. 4, 1947 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Cefus and Montie Wall Combs.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert Corner of Eubank; four sons, Lee Corner, Hubert Ray Corner, Terry Corner and Andrew

Doolin, all of Eubank; four daughters, Daisy Jean Dick of Casey County, and Mitzi Ashley, Amanda Mullins and Miranda Doolin, all of Eubank; a sister, eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral service was held Nov. 8 at Barnett and Demrow Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Powell officiating. Burial was in Salyers Cemetery.

## Don P. Davis, 67

Don Pedro Davis of Cincinnati, formerly of Liberty, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2013 at his residence in Spring Grove Village, Ohio. He was 67.

Born on Dec. 28, 1946 in Danville, he was the son of the late James Cecil and

Geraldine Tarter Davis.

Survivors include his daughter, Tina Marie Conway; a granddaughter; and four brothers.

Gwen Mooney Funeral Homes and Spring Grove Chapel were in charge of arrangements.

## Dwight Earles

Dwight Earles died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2013 in Lexington.

Arrangements are pending at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty.

## Owen K. Shugars, 83



SHUGARS

Owen K. Shugars of Haiku, Maui, Hawaii passed away on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013 at home under the care of Hospice of Maui. He was 83.

He was born on Nov. 26, 1929 in Dayton, Ohio to W.K. And Vera Huntsman Shugars.

Owen grew up on a farm near Liberty and joined the U.S. Air Force in 1950. He was trained at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas and Gunter AF Base, Montgomery, Ala. He served four years during the Korean War and was discharged as Staff Sergeant in the Dental Laboratory at Travis AF Base, California. He entered the University of Kentucky, earning a degree in agricultural economics and going on to USDA graduate school and the University of Maryland while working at the Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service.

In 1985, he retired from federal service after 29 years and moved to Maui to grow sweet corn in Haiku, making many friends and loving the year-round warm



SHUGARS

climate. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Dixie Fair Shugars of Maui; a son, Greg (and Kristina) Shugars of Haiku, Maui; a daughter, Susan (and Stephen) Darnier of Centerville, Va.; and five grandchildren, Dylan Lazo, Eliot and Callan Darnier, and Maya and Riley Shugars.

Owen is also survived by a brother, John D. (and Carolee) Shugars of Liberty and is predeceased by brothers William (Chris) Shugars of Maysville, and Dr. Jonas Patterson (and Sue) Shugars of Lexington. He is survived by several dearly loved nieces and nephews.

Private arrangements are planned to be held in Liberty at a later date.

Our family especially appreciates the loving care given by Hospice Maui and the thoughtfulness of the Ballard Funeral Home staff. He is, and will always be, with us.



GALLIHER

## Howard W. Galliher, 89

Howard Wiley Galliher of Morgantown, Ind. died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013 in Franklin, Ind. He was 89.

Born May 17, 1924 in Burgin, he was a son of the late Robert W. and Rebecca Pierce Galliher.

He was a United States veteran.

He was the widower of Essie Mae Mason Galliher.

Survivors include his son, Robert Galliher of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter,

Gloria Rockwell of Martinsville, Ind.; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were Nov. 9 at Mason Cemetery in Liberty with Bro. Clifford DeHart officiating.

Military honors were by the Casey County Funeral Squad.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Linda F. Henderson, 60

Linda Faye Henderson of Stanford died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013 at Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. She was 60.

Born Aug. 13, 1953 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Gomer and Effie Lou Hodge Snow.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Henderson; three sons, Harold Amos Adams of Newport,

Ore., Stacy Allen Adams of Danville, and Derek Shannon Adams of London; two daughters, Anna Marie Sanchez of Columbia and Christina Renee Adams of Danville; three brothers; six sisters; and numerous grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Nov. 11 at Moreland Cemetery with Bro. Charles Hensley officiating.

Fox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Lucille Gilpin, 99

Lucille Gilpin of Liberty died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013 at Casey County Hospital. She was 99.

Born in Liberty on March 6, 1914, she was the daughter of the late William and Viola Noe Clements.

She was a former employee of Fry Products and a member of Liberty United Methodist Church.

She was the widow of Russell Gilpin.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice (and John Bearl) Murphy of Liberty; two grandchildren, Jill (and Steve) Floyd of Kings Mountain and Jeffrey Murphy of Lexington; and two sisters, Alene Southerland of Tennessee and Flora

Reed of Stanford.

Funeral services were Nov. 8 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bruce Hiner officiating. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jeff Murphy, Steve Floyd, Andy Wesley, Gary True, Scott Rousey and Herbert Davis.

Honorary pallbearers were John Bearl Murphy, David Wesley, David Coffman's Pairs and Spares Sunday school class, Barbara True, Flora Reed, Penny Wesley and Alene Southerland.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements. www.bartlefuneralhome.com.

## Steven R. Luttrell, 57

Steven Ray Luttrell of Harrodsburg died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013 at his residence. He was 57.

Born on Oct. 25, 1956 in Franklin, Ind., he was the son of Eva Ruth Hooper Weir of Harrodsburg, and the late Welby Ralston Luttrell.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his

step-father, Edward Weir; a daughter, Emily Ruth Thomas of Crawfordsville, Ind.; three sisters; a brother; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Nov. 9 at South Fork Baptist Church by Troy Coffee.

Ransdell Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

## Johnathon R. Murphy, 28

Johnathon Russell Murphy of Liberty died Friday, Nov. 8, 2013 at his residence. He was 28.

Born in Lancaster on July 12, 1985, he was the son of Johnny Murphy of Argyle and Janet Mullins Murphy of Richmond.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a brother; a sister; and his grandmothers.

Funeral services were Nov. 11 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. David Terwilliger officiating. Burial was at Valley Oak Cemetery.

## Darril Streeval, 61

Darril Streeval died Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013 at the Casey County Hospital. He was 61.

Born Jan. 13, 1952 in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was the son of Lucille Randolph Streeval of Liberty and the late Clyde "Joe" Streeval.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife, Wanda Woods Streeval of

Liberty; a son, Daniel Streeval of Liberty; a daughter, Laura Streeval of Danville; four grandchildren; a brother; and four sisters.

Funeral services were Nov. 12 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Johnnie Patton officiating.

Burial was at Poplar Grove Cemetery.

## Samuel Hamilton, 44

Samuel Hamilton, originally from Liberty, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 2013. He was 44.

Survivors include his mother, Gloria Jolly; step-father, James Jolly; a son, Adam Hamilton; a sister; and a brother.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at First Baptist Church, in Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Heritage Funeral Home & Cremation Services is in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries also can be found online at [www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net)

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## HAPPENINGS

■ East Casey County Fire Department is sponsoring a door-to-door portrait fund-raiser to raise money for equipment. For information call Chief Robby Murphy, 606-303-2426.

■ VFW Post 5704 will meet at the post home on W. Ky. 70 on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

■ Red Hatitudes will meet at Sacred Heart at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20 to go to Cheddar's in Danville.

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive on Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office education building.

■ A benefit fund-raiser for Jacki Cundiff, who is battling cancer, will be held at Gateway Park Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. with a chili supper, live and silent auction, and gospel music. For information call 606-706-0431 or 706-8260.

■ Quilt Club will meet the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. The class is for novice to experienced quilters. For more information call 606-706-0088.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. For more information call

606-787-8356 or email [celebrateliberty@hotmail.com](mailto:celebrateliberty@hotmail.com).

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, Nov. 17. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, Nov. 15. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, Nov. 19. For information call 606-787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, Nov. 19. For information call 606-787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

## CHURCH

■ Moreland First Baptist Church free clothing ministry will be Friday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Call 606-669-3705 or 606-706-7549 for information.

■ Atwood Chapel United Methodist Church Kids for Christ will have a waffle and sausage breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7 a.m. All proceeds benefit the youth.

■ Liberty First Church of God will have a singing on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. with the Glory Aires.

■ Carr's Chapel First Church of God will have a song service on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. with Misty Valley.

■ Bill Lester/Jerry Lucas/Phillip Jones band will play on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church as part of the Concert and Dessert series.

■ Rich Hill Christian Church will be in revival Nov. 18-22 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Casey Davis as evangelist. Special music nightly.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for the support during the passing of our loved one. Thanks for the prayers, calls, visits, food and flowers. A special thanks to Bro. Rodney Smith and the Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church for the singing and meal, also McKinney-Brown Funeral Home and Liberty Flowers. Thanks and may God bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF  
**LESTER "DOODLER" ROY**

# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

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# News From Around Kentucky

## Segregation-era rail car being restored in Kentucky for Smithsonian

In the corner of a chilly McCreary County railway shop sits a piece of American history that millions from around the world will tour: a restored Southern Railway's "Jim Crow" car with separate sections for black and white passengers, according to an article in the *Lexington Herald Leader*.

The car probably was used from 1940 to 1960. Southern Railway operated in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. Once completed, the car will be displayed at a new Smithsonian museum in Washington.

The 80-foot car includes separate restrooms for its segregated passengers; 22 of each race could ride, although white passengers got a tad more legroom between seats. The restrooms for blacks were hardly big enough to turn around in, while the restrooms for whites included lounges with sofas and, in the men's room, for cigar-smoking and spittoons.

The goal is not to return the car to show-room-new condition, but to return it to how it would have looked for daily service — leaving a few scratches and dings that would have come with routes such as the one between Somerset and Chattanooga — but with a few modern updates. For example, asbestos floor tiles have been replaced by non-asbestos flooring, the new paint does not contain lead, and the seat fabric will have its horsehair backing replaced by cotton and polyester. The restoration, by Wyoming-based Wasatch, has taken 18 months and will cost \$789,000, according to Smithsonian estimates. After the car has been shrink-wrapped and driven by truck to Washington, it will be lowered by two 500-ton cranes into its permanent site in the bottom level of the National Museum of African American History and Culture being built by the Smithsonian.

## State employees rally over pay, rising health-care expenses

In an article in the *Frankfort State Journal* newspaper, about 60 state workers rallied on the Capitol steps Saturday lamenting the lack of pay raises in recent years while their health care costs continue to rise. The protest, organized by the Kentucky Association of State Employees, is a sign of things to come when lawmakers return to Frankfort for the regular session beginning in January, said David Smith, the organization's president.

"KASE, unfortunately, for a long time got real complacent," Smith said after his remarks to the crowd. "However, when I got elected, I had a long learning curve, but since then we've really started to come back. The membership is coming back — workers are starting to realize that, hey, you can't just sit here and be quiet anymore." Smith said state employees are seeking either pay increases or no increases in health insurance premiums. His costs will go up \$88 per month next year to cover himself and his wife, he said. State Sen. Julian Carroll and Rep. Derrick Graham, both Frankfort Democrats, voiced their support Saturday for boosting state workers' pay. Both said public employees should reach out to their colleagues in the workplace and exert some pressure on lawmakers in the upcoming session, which falls on an election year.

## Ky's health exchange enrollment hits 40,000

Kentucky's health exchange, kynect, continues to enroll about 1,000 Kentuckians each day into new health coverage.

As of Friday, 40,572 Kentuckians are enrolled in new health insurance, and 41 percent of them are under the age of 35. Kynect has been hailed as a national model since its launch Oct. 1 for its continuous smooth operation and easy interface for users looking for affordable health coverage, according to a news release from the governor's office.

These statistics reflect activity on kynect as of Friday morning:

- 414,873 unique visitors to the website, viewing nearly 10.8 million web pages
- 323,277 people conducted preliminary screenings to determine qualifications for subsidies, discounts or programs like Medicaid
- 40,572 enrolled in new health coverage, including Medicaid and private insurance
- 2,610 standalone dental plans enrolled
- 33,561 have enrolled in Medicaid and 7,011 have enrolled in a qualified health plan.
- 16,425 have been found eligible for a subsidy to purchase a qualified health plan, but most have not yet chosen a plan.
- 843 small businesses have started applications for employee coverage. 309 of those businesses have completed applications and are eligible to offer coverage to employees.
- 41 percent of total enrollees are under 35 years of age. About 32 percent are between 18 and 35. The silver level plans remain the most popular at nearly 39 percent of enrollment, followed by platinum level at 30 percent, gold

at 17 percent, and bronze at 12 percent. Catastrophic plans, available to residents under the age of 30, were 2 percent of enrollments.

■ Slightly more women (59 percent) have signed up than men (41 percent).

■ Nearly 1 out of every 4 enrollments so far is for a qualified health plan, including dental plans. However, almost 12,000 pending enrollments have qualified for subsidies, many of which are expected to be complete before the Dec. 15 deadline for enrollment for coverage by Jan. 1.

## KSP uses YouTube for leads in murdered Bardstown officer case

The Kentucky State Police is tapping into cyberspace by using YouTube to generate fresh leads in the murder of Bardstown Police Officer Jason Ellis.

KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer said in a news release that detectives are working around the clock to solve the case and hopes this new approach will provide additional information regarding the case.

"Social media has changed the way we communicate, and increasingly, the way law enforcement investigates criminal activity," Brewer said.

"It just seems like the perfect avenue to tap new leads from a different audience," Brewer said.

Brewer plans to send the video out via KSP's own social media platforms and across the state, to local and bordering state law enforcement agencies as well as local public access channels that will provide air time.

"Sometimes solving complex cases takes everyone pitching in to make sure no stone is left unturned."

The KSP YouTube page has received more than 56,000 views during the past year. Coupled with a Facebook following of more than 70,000 and a Twitter following approaching 10,000, Brewer said he believes KSP can reach a larger audience.

Brewer encourages the public to submit tips by contacting the KSP Elizabethtown Post at (270) 766-5078 or call the toll free KSP Tip Line at (800) 222-5555. An email address has also been established for tips at [EllisCaseETips@ky.gov](mailto:EllisCaseETips@ky.gov). Reward funds for the Ellis case have reached \$185,000 for tips leading to an arrest and conviction.

Ellis was on his way home from work earlier this year when he was gunned down in an ambush on a Blue Grass Parkway exit near Bloomfield.

## Tilley touts Kentucky's prison successes

Hopkinsville's John Tilley was invited before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on Nov. 6 in Washington D.C. to tout — and brag a little bit — about Kentucky's successes with statewide prison reforms passed two years ago.

Tilley, a Democratic representative with the Kentucky General Assembly, was the only state lawmaker on the panel, which included John Wetzel, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections; Nancy La Vigne, director of the Justice Policy Center; Matt DeLisi, professor and coordinator of criminal justices studies at Iowa State University; and Dr. Jeffrey Sedgwick, managing partner and co-founder of Keswick Advisors.

Tilley said he was invited to speak before the judiciary committee because of House Bill 463, legislation he sponsored in the 2011 regular session of the General Assembly aimed at achieving criminal justice reform.

"It's a move based on a concept called justice reinvestment, which essentially looks to better public safety," he said. "It's continuing to hold offenders accountable while getting a better return on those public safety dollars."

In 2009, Kentucky had the fastest growing prison population in the United States between 1999 and 2009. The population increased by 45 percent, which was much higher than the national average of 13 percent. Congruently, Kentucky's corrections spending increased by 214 percent between 1990 and 2010. In order to combat the trend, Tilley sponsored HB 463, which focused on lowering the prison population, recidivism and giving treatment to those who needed it.

Two years later, the bill has started to show signs of success. The state inmate population decreased from 21,863 in January to 19,937 in July, according to state statistics. Additionally, 3,529 fewer people re-offended on pretrial release, resulting in a 92 percent public safety rate in fiscal year 2012-13. The state's capacity for substance abuse treatment has also increased exponentially. In 2007, there were only 1,430 available slots for inmates seeking substance abuse treatment. In 2012, the number increased to 5,987. By reducing inmate population and recidivism, the bill has saved the state and counties millions of dollars, and according to current projections, HB 463 will save the state more than \$400 million by the end of the decade.

## Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

### Oct. 29

Logan Lee Withaar, second offense DUI, plea of guilty, seven days in jail, credit for two, 12 months license suspension; operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, \$905.50.

Arnold Ray Meeks, six counts of theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 90 days in jail probated if paid in full in six months.

Keith Michael Tilyou, third-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking, auto, \$10,000 or more, waive to grand jury.

Melissa Sue White, two counts of theft by unlawful taking, waive to grand jury.

Michael Joseph McKnight, violation of Ky. E.P.O./D.V.O. and third-degree terroristic threatening, plea of guilty, 15 days in jail, credit for time served, balance suspended for two years if no new violations of the law.

Jerry Dean Garrett, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Jan. 30.

Michael Joseph McKnight, fourth-degree assault, minor injury, plea of guilty, 15 days in jail, credit for time served, balance suspended for two years if no new violations of the law.

### Oct. 31

Mary S. Underwood, theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting, and unauthorized parking in a handicapped zone, plea of guilty, five days in jail,

balance suspended for two years if no new violations of the law, \$390.50.

Anita Michelle Edwards, alcohol intoxication in a public place, resisting arrest, and second-degree disorderly conduct, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, serve two weekends, \$305.50.

Ray Baldock, completed diversion program, dismissed.

John W. Anderson, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Brittany D. Emerson, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Walter H. Weaver Jr., third-degree first offense, trafficking in a controlled substance, less than 20 drug units, and public intoxication of a controlled substance, plea of guilty, 90 days in jail, serve 30, credit for any time served,

balance suspended for two years if no new violations of the law.

Jessica Dawn Hatter, possession of drug paraphernalia and third-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, suspended for two years if no new offenses, \$150.

Roger Sharp, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail, suspended if paid in full by Jan. 30.

Abbie Streeval, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 15 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Feb. 27.

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# HOROSCOPES

Nov. 13-19

## CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Capricorn, others trust what you have to say and want to follow along with your guidance. Cherish this trust and think carefully before making decisions that affect your loved ones.

## AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Aquarius, sort out an ongoing issue that has been compromising your focus at work. Once you clear your mind, you can once again focus on your career.

## PISCES

February 19-March 20

Pisces, you may find yourself spending more time with your social circle than your family in the next few days.

## ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, seek the advice of a mentor or confidante when a puzzling situation presents itself this week. Another person's perspective might be all you need to solve this problem.

## TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, getting the job done just isn't enough. You always need to get it done to the best of your ability and that's why others find you so reliable.

## GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Gemini, focus your energy on work this week, as a possible promotion is looming over the horizon. Give work your best efforts, and you will soon be glad you did.

## CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, sometimes the key to success is to know when to step back and recharge. This week, spend some time resting and relaxing, and you will have the energy needed to go forward.

## LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, you may be looking for something new to occupy your time. Try learning a new sport or language. It will keep your brain sharp and pass the time in a productive way.

## VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, this week is a great time to stop procrastinating and to get back on track. Figure out a time when you have the most energy, and dive right into the task at hand.

## LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Libra, get behind a cause that will benefit your community. You have been interested in giving back to others, and this week presents a great opportunity to do just that.

## SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

Scorpio, you love to socialize with friends and family, but lately time has been hard to come by. Plan a get-together with friends and family.

## SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, you can handle difficult situations with ease and your loved ones know it. When such a situation presents itself this week, don't be afraid to take charge.



ANNIVERSARY



Golden anniversary

David and Janett Meeks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 2. The couple has one son, Ronald; and two granddaughters, Amber and Breanna.

In 4-H, youth can learn to appreciate and become better stewards of their environment through various projects that explore the beauty and importance of our natural world. One of the great ways that you can help improve the environment, regardless of your age, is to recycle and reuse items you would normally discard. Nov. 15 America Recycles Day and is a great opportunity to introduce young people to these important concepts.

Food waste, including uneaten food and food scraps, was the single largest component of municipal solid waste in landfills in 2010. Food waste makes an even bigger environmental impact when you consider

Meagan  
KLEE  
4-H Youth  
Development  
Agent



the soil, nutrients, water and energy required to produce, process and transport that discarded food. This waste is not only hard on the environment but also on our wallets.

Help your 4-H'er understand the impact of food waste and encourage them to play an active role on reducing your family's food waste. Set aside a time when family members can plan out their meals for the week. This can help you better develop a shopping

list and allow family members to become more active participants in meal planning. Before going to the grocery store, shop your pantry and use up items you already have first. Once at the store, purchase only the items you need. Save leftovers for lunch the next day or start a leftover night when your family can eat food leftover from the week.

Build a compost bin with your 4-H'er to make better use of food scraps. Many food scraps including fruit, vegetables, coffee grounds, tea bags and egg shells can be composted. Composting not only reduces the amount of wastes dumped into landfills, but it lessens the amount of chemical

fertilizers needed in home gardens as it provides nutrients to the soil. It improves soil drainage and helps hold soil together.

Compost bins are fairly inexpensive and simple to build, and you can make them from materials including chicken wire, wooden boards or wood pallets. A metal garbage can with a lid or a 55-gallon barrel also make great composting bins, but be sure they were not previously used for toxic materials. More information on different types of bins is available at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/enri/compost.php>.

Source: Ashley Osborne, Extension Associate for Environmental Issues

# ACS working to finish the fight against tobacco on the Great American Smokeout

As the American Cancer Society celebrates its 100th year in the fight to end cancer, it is encouraging smokers to use the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21 to make a plan to quit smoking and help finish the fight against tobacco.

While smoking has decreased significantly since the 1950s, more than 43 million Americans – nearly one in five adults – still smoke, according to the Society.

“We’ve made substantial progress in the fight against tobacco since 1954, when an American Cancer Society study confirmed the link between smoking and lung cancer,” said Brooke Cary Whitis, Relay For Life specialist with the American Cancer Society. “However, tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the United States. Quitting smoking can save your life, and the Great American Smokeout is a great way to start.”

Since the 1950’s, Society funded-research has helped scientists understand the role of tobacco in cancer development. Working tirelessly in the fight against tobacco to educate consumers on the dangers of smoking, the Society provides support to those who want to kick the habit and mobilizes communities to implement public policies that save lives.

From 1965 to today,

cigarette smoking among adults in the U.S. decreased from more than 42 percent to around 19 percent. Currently, smoke-free workplace laws protect 49 percent of the U.S. population from the dangers of secondhand smoke. Yet about 43.8 million Americans still smoke cigarettes. Smoking-related diseases remain the world’s most preventable cause of death. Every six seconds, someone in the world dies because of tobacco use.

The American Cancer Society created the trademarked concept for and held its first Great American Smokeout in 1976 as a way to inspire and encourage smokers to quit for a day. One million people gave up smoking for a day at the 1976 event in California. Now, the Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to commit to making a long-term plan to quit smoking for good. Find tips and tools online to help you quit smoking.

While current smokers are encouraged to use the day to make a plan to quit, non-smokers are asked to take action that will help finish the fight against tobacco, such as:

Tell lawmakers the fight against tobacco must be a priority. Become an American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) advocate at [ACSCAN.org](http://ACSCAN.org).

Encourage friends and family members to visit [cancer.org](http://cancer.org) for tools to help

them quit.

Spread the word. Visit [cancer.org/smokeout](http://cancer.org/smokeout) for printable resources to post at your office, church, school, etc.

Make a donation to fund research and smoking cessation programs that will help save more lives faster.

For more information, to get help, or to join the fight, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org/](http://www.cancer.org/) fight.

NOW SHOWING AT  
**Casey County Public Library**  
Saturday, Nov. 16  
1 p.m. Turbo - PG  
4 p.m. Man of Steel - PG-13

DON'T BE LATE! IF YOU PLAN ON ATTENDING THE FREE MATINEE YOU NEED TO GET TO THE LIBRARY EARLY AS THE SEATING IS FIRST COME, FIRST SEATED.

## Lunch menu for Casey County Senior Citizens Center for Nov. 13-19

Menu  
Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Polish sausage on bun, blackeyed peas, sauerkraut, pineapple chunks, milk.  
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, apple juice, crackers,

nutty bar.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — Pot luck. (Frozen meal-Grilled chicken with sweet and sour sauce, spinach, Mexican, roll, fruit cup, milk.)  
Monday, Nov. 18 — Pork barbecue sandwich, cole

slaw, black beans and corn, apple, granola bar, milk.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Hamburger steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, brussell sprouts, cranberry juice, bread, milk.

Submitted news may be emailed to  
[news@caseynews.net](mailto:news@caseynews.net)

**Lights of Liberty**  
THEATER  
Hustontville Street • Liberty  
Showing Nov. 15-20  
Thor: The Dark World (In RealD 3D) - Rated PG-13  
1:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m.  
Thor: The Dark World - Rated PG-13  
4 p.m., 6:45 p.m.  
Free Birds - Rated PG  
1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
Opening Nov. 21:  
Hunger Games: Catching Fire  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

**DANVILLE CINEMAS 8**  
859-238-4181  
Showtimes for Nov. 15-21, 2013  
Captain Phillips 12:50, 3:45, (PG13) 144 Mins  
6:40, 9:35  
11/21: 12:50 & 3:45  
Last Vegas (PG13) 114 Mins  
1:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50  
Open Caption: Tues 11/19 @ 4:30 & 7:20  
Thor: The Dark World (2D) 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45  
(PG13) 122 Mins  
Thor: The Dark World (3D) 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55  
(PG13) 122 Mins Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)  
1001 Ben Ali Drive, Danville, Kentucky  
[www.danvillecinemas8.com](http://www.danvillecinemas8.com)  
Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after)  
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$5.50; Adults \$7.50;  
3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price  
Tickets for matinee (before 6 p.m.)  
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.50; Adults \$5.50  
Children 2 & under Free

**SUDOKU PUZZLE**

7	2	4	6	8	1	9	8	9
6	9	8	2	8	9	7	2	1
9	8	1	9	4	2	2	8	6
8	1	2	9	9	2	8	6	7
8	6	2	4	2	8	1	9	9
9	4	9	1	6	8	8	2	7
2	9	6	8	1	4	7	9	8
1	8	8	2	9	9	6	4	2
7	4	9	8	2	2	6	9	8

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	9		5		7			
	3		7			8		
			6	8	2		5	9
			1	3		2		

Medium

**“I don’t think about my hips anymore. I’m free to get back to my life.”**

Bob, Environmental Chemist, PINNACLE® Hip Implant and Anterior Approach patient

If you suffer from severe hip pain, attend this free seminar to learn about your treatment options.

**Call today! Seating is limited! RSVP at 800-256-1146 and mention reservation code #1688F or visit [www.hipreplacement.com](http://www.hipreplacement.com)**

**Free Hip Pain Seminar**

Date: Tuesday, November 19, 2013  
Time: 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.  
Location: Cooperative Extension Office  
Address: 1143 S. Columbia Ave. Campbellsville, KY 42718  
Speaker: Dr. Galen A. Weiss  
Reservation Code: #1688F

All attendees receive a complimentary Johnson & Johnson RED CROSS® Brand SAFE TRAVELS® First Aid Kit!

Refreshments are provided by DePuy Synthes Joint Reconstruction

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**DePuy Synthes**  
JOINT RECONSTRUCTION

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## Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller started the service with "I Hear Abundance of Rain." Bro. Danny Warren taught "Blessings of Obedience." Attendance was 23.

Bro. Eric opened the evening service with "Looking to Jesus, Our Lighthouse." Bro. Danny's message was "What Are We Doing in the Name?" Attendance was 18.

Sympathy to the family of Darril Streeval, our friend and brother.

## Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 48. Bro. Creech Richardson's sermon, "We All Have a Mission," was from Luke 4:14. The praise song was by Patricia Richardson. The children's sermon, "Thank God For Everything," was by Lavonda and Sedita Whited. They also led the congregation in honoring our veterans. Tim Spears celebrated a birthday.

Preston McKnight led the Wednesday night service from Proverbs.

## Ellisburg

Attendance was 65. Special music was by Carroll Wethington.

Bro. Jerry's message, "The Prince of Peace," was from Isaiah 9:6-7.

Evening attendance was 29. Jeff Phelps brought the special music.

Prayer list: Evelyn Shoulters, Rhonda Lowery, Junior Carr, Debbie Cooper family, Jean Hafley, Vicky Hasty, Mike Conner, Nina Hill, Rhonda Tuintia. Donald Collins, Tiffany Gilvan, Hattie Maynard, Norma Warner. Terry Gillock, Steven Cavanaugh, Mike Phillippe, Toni Vanoy, Ervin and Minnie Brown, and the family of David Beeler.

## First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 93 with 110 for worship.

The singing of a patriotic song was followed by the recognition of our veterans. The rest of the service was dedicated to the Operation Christmas Child shoebox ministry.

Linda Lee had the children's message about it being good to share with children who have so very little. The children then sang two songs.

Donna Wardrip and Nicki Johnson spoke about the Samaritan Purse's Organization and the children then distributed a filled shoebox to everyone in the congregation to hold while Tony York led in prayer for them. First Baptist filled more than 500 boxes this year.

Bro. Jimmy's evening message, "Power Comes When We Pray," was from I Timothy 2:1-8.

Prayer list: Mike Durham, Darren Lee, James Withers, Royce Campbell, Rita Lawhorn, Debbie Cooper family, Billy and Margaret Weddle, and Darril Streeval family.

## Goose Creek

Attendance was 16 for Sunday school and worship and 19 Sunday night.

Bro. Billy Hewitt's message, "Faith Heals," was from Mark 5:24-34.

Bro. Choo's evening message, "Ingredients of a Successful Church," was from Acts 13:1-3.

Prayer requests: Jr. and Faustine Davenport, Ed Meeks, Jackie Cundiff, Sharon Mason and family, Paul Pullen and family, Bro. Choo, Chris Patten and family, Carl Meece, Stewart Carlton and family, Tony Byrd and family, Tony Cooper and family, Rachel McDonald, Brian Monday, Bruce Pitman, Lyle Warren, Jeff Stafford, Anthony Peyton, Holly Muse, Delphia Rogers, Brandon and Tyson Pitman, Cleo Harris and family, Donnie and Imogene Hiter, Will Halcomb and family, Jeremy and Kelly Luttrell, Louie and Michael Luttrell, Billy Hewitt and family, Steve Sutton, Jade Brown, Jason Foley and family, Janie Walters, Cheyenne Jones, and Geraldine Asberry and family.

## Hwy. 49

Attendance was 41 with nine in the children's penny march.

Donna Price and Barbie Atwood celebrated a birthday.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message was from Proverbs 6:16-19, II Corinthians 10:11-13, 12:20, and Galatians 3:11-13, "Pattern Your Ways After the Lord."

Bro. Shirley Denson's evening message, "Have Mercy On Me Oh Lord, Thou Son of David," was from Matthew 15:21-28 and Mark 10:45-52.

Bro. Phillip's message on Wednesday night, "Your Sacrifice," was from II Corinthians 12:2-4 and Ephesians 1:19-23.

Prayer requests: Tim Skaggs, Mary Goode, Leah Smallwood, Weldon McDonald, Jackie Cundiff, Phyllis Denson, Harlan Shoopman, Lola Hatfield family, Doris Brown, Shirley Smallwood, Elijah Maupin, Mark Murphy, Marshall Caudill, Alice Simpson, Mark McQueary, Debbie Cooper family, Darril Streeval family, Jonathan Murphy family, and Charlene Murphy.

## Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 42. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "The Roman Centurion," was from Luke 7:1-10.

Saturday will be packing party for Operation Christmas Child shoebox ministry starting at 4.

Play practice will be next Sunday after services.

## Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 55. David Rasmussen conducted the service. The sacrament was administered and passed by Isaac

Sanders, Larry Crenshaw, Elder Fletcher and Elder Butcher.

The worship service was presented by the primary children including Hanna Burgess, Julian Clifton, Justin Clifton, Kasandra Clifton, Ethan Pierce, and Lucas Foley.

The Sunday school lesson was "Taking the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the World."

## Middleburg Baptist

Veterans were recognized during the morning service. Tammy Bowling and Flossie Murphy sang a duet. Bro. Keith used Matthew 8:5-13 for his message, "Faith of a Soldier." On Sunday evening, Bro. Keith read Romans 12:9-16 as he talked about building a Christ-centered church. Prayer list: Agnes Bowling, Glenna Bryant, Connie Hampton, Timmy Holt, Haylee Luttrell, Jim Reed, Edith Snow, and the families of Jenny Foley, Jonathan Murphy, Melissa Stinnett, and Darril Streeval.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

Sunday school had 16 present with 34 for worship. Bro. Ron's message, "A Soldier For Christ," was from Romans 12:1-5, II Timothy 2:1-4, I Corinthians 10:13 and Ephesians 6:12. Jenna Carman presented Mark Dunham with a gift from the WMU for his service as a Marine in honor of Veterans Day. Special singing was provided by Kelsie Haste, Bro. Ron, Eula Durham, Pat Brown and Pam Morgan.

Evening service had 34 present. Bro. Ron sang and played the guitar. His message, "God Desires Truth in Our Inward Parts," was from Psalms 51:1-17. Team Kid had 14 youth present. Brian, Becky, Kelly Shepard and Aundria Radliff assisted them with filling shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child and practicing for the Christmas play. Business meeting will be Wednesday.

Prayer requests: Jeremy Carman, families of Darril Streeval, Myrtle Austin and Jr. Murphy, Marie Latham's sister, Betty Price, Jordan Terry, Carl Meece, Tommy May, Oak Grove church, Kevin Carman and Tyler Gamble.

## Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 44. Devotion, read by Bro. Paul Wilkerson, was from Psalms 37:3-7, "Trust, Delight Thyself, Commit Thy Ways and Rest in the Lord." Sunday school lesson by Josh Robinson was from Proverbs 4, "How To Find Favor and Good Understanding."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was "Win the Lost At Any Cost."

Bro. Josh Robinson's evening message was from Romans 1:18-32, "All Men

Are Accountable to God."

Prayer requests: Mable Morgan, Angie Wethington, Karen Hislope, Grady Burton, Lester Luttrell, Jim Roark, Marie Pettyjohn, Richard and Christine Kierns, Pam Spears, Jeremy Wilkerson, and Justin Burton.

## Mt. Olive

Attendance was 66 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Beginning of Passover," was from Exodus 6:2-30; 12. Worship service had 119. The message, "Spiritual Veterans," was from II Timothy 2:3-4. Ethan Godbey read the scripture.

Birthdays were Carole Hay, Georgie Cain, Jon Pittman, Debbie Carman, Carolyn New, Lillian Shelley and Michael Coffman.

Evening attendance was 34. The message, "Observations from Facing the Red Sea" was from Exodus 14:1-9.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. from I Kings 7-8.

Sunday after the morning service, there will be a 'Soup Luncheon Fundraiser' for Relay for Life team, Sherry's Sidekicks.

Prayer requests: Stick Withers, Lola McAninch, Harold Clark, Debbie Cooper family and Susan Godbey.

## Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from John 1:29-37. Attendance was 47. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest Jake Bowling. Cheryl Hayes celebrated a birthday. Bro. Terry's message was from Genesis 4:1-16. Special music was provided by Randal Davis, Alex Land, Christopher Spears, Gary Bell, Jenna Bell and Karey Sellers. We had a special recognition of thanks to our veterans which included Howard Bell, Charles Norfleet, Clint Bowling, Gary Bell and Randal Davis.

On Nov. 17 we will have a baptismal service at First Baptist Church in Liberty at 4 p.m. for Karey Sellers, Kara Lee Spinks and Cayleigh Combs. Christmas play practice will be Nov. 17 immediately following church. Prayer concerns: Mae Bell, Pauline Wright, Kathy Goodin, Steve McDonald, Jewell Allen, Jessica Rodgers and family, Gary Brown, Debbie Cooper family, and the families of Darril Streeval and Jonathon Murphy.

## Pleasant Grove

Sunday School's attendance was 22. Devotion by Bro. Gary Johnson he read Proverbs 27. Bro. Mark Atwood taught Revelation 11 The Two Witnesses. Morning worship's attendance was 30. Bro. Steve Warner's message was from Hebrews 4. Let Us. Evening worship attendance was 27. Bro. Doug Smith's message was from II Chronicles 15; 1-4 & I Kings 19; 1-12 The Word and Voice of God. Prayer Request: Lisa Miracle, Gary Johnson, Debbie Cooper and family, Harvey

and Phyllis Wheeler, Lela Land, Betty Price, Lola McAninch, Ricky Carman, Lori Johnson, Vernon Posey, Kermit Brockman, Pauline Wright, Anthony Benedict, James Withers, Christine Noel, Marshall Caudill, Helen Caudill, Clararine Lay, Marshall Lay, The Family of Darril Streeval.

## Poplar Springs

Attendance was 40 for Sunday school and 49 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin had a special veterans service outside.

Choir practice will be the second and fourth Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving meal will be Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. AWANA had 33 on Wednesday night.

Prayer requests: Bem and Mary Poff, Cynthia Poff, Harold Clark, Jeff Mario, James Morris, Carl Meece, Jacob Scher, Alice Simpson, Debbie Gosser's mother, Johnny Maupin, Jeremy Carman, Sherry Norman, Audrey Richards, Larry Wilham, Eddie and Betty Price, Mark Murphy, James Withers, June Wilcher, Tommy Wood's mother, Kent and Sandy Hudson, Dustin Gosser, Carol Russell, Michelle Ryan, Elijah Pitman, Myrtle Austin, Brandon Monday, Debbie Cooper family, Randy Lane, Kathy Mathews' nephew, Tracy Johnson, Lavonna Durham, and the families of Jonathan Murphy, Ida Scher and Darril Streeval.

## Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered II Thessalonians 2:1-12. Revival will be Nov. 18-22 with Bro. Casey Davis as evangelist.

The devotion, John 1:29-37, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Beginning of Passover," was from Exodus 12:1-14.

Sunday night's Bible study, "Samson," was from Judges 15, 16:4-31. Tara Buis provided special music.

Prayer requests: Alex Colvin, Tim Buis, Jonathan Murphy family, Tyler Buis, Bro. Casey Davis and revival, Darril Streeval family, Larry and Joyce Wilham, Johnny and Charlene Murphy, Jim and Doris Edens, Brian and Whitney Edens and children, Violet Buis, Dennis Pond, June Forbes, Sue Buis and family, Donnie and Barbara Carman, Mark McQueary, Debbie Cooper family, Donnie Poff, and Steven Duval.

## Rocky Ford

Attendance was 44. Rev. Matt's sermon was from Ephesians 2:8-9, "Saved by Grace."

Prayer requests: Glenna Bryant, Kenneth Ewing, Rudell Johnson, Imojean Davis, Carol Gregory, George Reed, Gloria Dean Jeffries, Jim Reed, Elizabeth Lewis, June Wilcher, Lucille Gilpin family, Betty Bernard, Boyd Cochran, Virginia Beeler, Louise Allen, Donnie and Barbara Wilson, Ashley Easterling, Hannah Johnson, Teresa Coffman, Paula Marie Carman, and David Beeler

family.

## Valley Oak

Attendance was 41 for Sunday school and 55 for worship. Veterans were recognized and a patriotic song was presented by Marcilla Hines. We also witnessed the baptism of Katelyn Coffman. Prayer requests: Ricky Carman and family, Arthur and Wilma Wesley, Susan Godbey, Sheila Clark, Bro. Bobby and Loueva Clark, Charleen and Johnny Murphy, Vincent Wall and family, Randy Pierce, Katelyn Coffman and family, Gene Clark and family, Brandon Carman, James Withers, Donald Lawless, Linda Henderson, Charlie Buis, Larry Wilham, Oakley Stratton, Carey Pyles, Deva Mullins, Mildred Gadberrry, and the families of Helena Taylor, Dallas Buis, Travis Black, Eddie Williams, and Jonathon Murphy.

## Walltown

Attendance was 51. Sunday school lesson was from Exodus 12:1-14, "Beginning of the Passover," taught by Ray Meece. Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins, Jo and Ray Meece.

Bro. Lynville Hatter's message was from Luke 7:36-50, "Jesus' Feet."

His evening message was from Matthew 5:13-18, "Are You Ready to Die?" Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins, Jo and Ray Meece.

Wednesday night Bible study in Acts 13 will be at 7 p.m.

Prayer requests: Kim Elison, Jo Meece family, Vicky Floyd's family, Paul Phillippe, Randy Floyd's family, Rita Dunham, Robert Dunham, Betty Price, Barbara Tucker's family, Delmer Sims, Mark McQueary, Lynville Hatter's family, Tommy Wesley's family, Kenneth Durham, Mike Durham, Beauford Buck's family, Heather Twilley's work family, Nathan Twilley, Pam Wilson, and Donnie and Audrey Carman.

## Watson Chapel

Attendance was 15 for Sunday school and 21 for worship. Devotional reading was from Exodus 12:43-51. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Development of Faith," was from II Thessalonians and Hebrews 11:1-16.

Byron Coffman celebrated a birthday.

Prayer list: Lola McAninch, Betty Price, Linda Floyd, Magdalene Sims, Aubrey Hines, Chris Cundiff, Marie Droste, Ricky Carman, Betty Wethington, Dallas Hatter, Pearl Short, James Withers, Margaret Clayton, and the family of Jonathan Murphy.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

Proverbs 3:5-6



## World Diabetes Day is Nov. 14

Judge Executive Ronald Wright signed a proclamation declaring Nov. 14 as Diabetes Awareness Day in Casey County. November is recognized as American Diabetes Month in the United States. Also pictured is Destiny Greer, RN, Certified Diabetes Educator for Casey County Health Department.

Submit church news to  
news@caseynews.net



## National Collection Week

Casey County Relay Center  
Middleburg Baptist Church  
Schedule for Drop-off  
Monday, Nov. 18 3-6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Nov. 19 4-7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 20 4-8 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 21 4-7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 22 2-6 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 23 3-7:30 p.m.  
Dedication Service:  
Saturday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 24 1-4 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 25 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Call 606-787-0900  
for more information.

## Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who was involved in any way in the benefit for Betty Price. For all of the hard work, time, donations, love and support, we are most grateful. The people of Casey County are truly amazing. It is a privilege to live in a small town with a big heart. Please continue to pray for Betty and her family. May God bless each and every one of you.

Eddie and Betty Price and family



## PASTURED PORK

From Large Black Hogs raised on pasture near Clementsville, KY

— Now available at —

## Fresh Air Produce

3 miles south of KY 70 West on KY 2970  
(Moxley Rd./Sanders Ridge Rd.)

and Estel Barnett Rd.  
in Adair County





10 Years Ago  
Nov. 12, 2003

The Circuit Judge requested that the grand jury investigate possible gambling machines in establishments throughout the county. Kentucky State Police had warned stores to dispose of the machines or face possible criminal charges. Many stores disposed of the machines only to bring them back a few months later.

When votes were counted, Casey Countian voters gave the nod to Republican Ernie Fletcher for governor. Fletcher gave up his seat as U.S. Congressman to be sworn in as governor. He was the first Republican governor of the state since Louie Nunn was elected in 1967. Casey County had 10,708 registered voters, 3,973 went to the polls for 37.1 percent turnout.

A Casey County man was indicted for attempted murder, second-degree assault, and second-degree criminal mischief.

A Liberty man was indicted on charges of second-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment, and tampering with physical evidence.

James and Etta Barlow and Luaird and Wanda Riddle celebrated their 40th wedding anniversaries.

A Liberty man was seriously injured when a deer crashed through the windshield of his vehicle as it was traveling on U.S. 127. The four-point 200-pound buck landed on the driver causing extensive facial injuries.

The Casey Adult Learning Center, affiliated with Somerset Community College, opened a n office in the building with the East Casey County Water District on U.S. 127 South.

Spc. Jeffrey Arms returned home for the holidays. Arms, a member of the Ky. National Guard stationed in Iraq, reunited with his family for his two-week leave.

A 10-pound bag of Idaho potatoes was \$1.99; bananas were 33 cents lb.; whole or half, Ky. Legend boneless hams cost \$2.59 lb.; and Hormel black label sliced bacon was \$2.39 lb.

Obituaries: Donald Ball Sr., 77; Chilcie Gay Markwell, 67; Edna Francina Wesley, 70; Walter Buck, 87; Gerald R. Randolph, 48; Lucille Sandkamp, 82.

20 Years Ago  
Nov. 10, 1993

Ground was broken on Hustonville Street to build the first Habitat for Humanity home in Casey County. The home was being built for Ron Howard and his three children.

Anthony Buis of Liberty won a Garth Brooks look-alike contest sponsored by WKDO (Country 99) and Food World. Buis' prize was a pair of tickets to see Brooks in a sold-out concert at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

General Telephone Company upgraded Liberty phone service by offering SmartCall features available to all customers in the 787 prefix area.

Jamie Wesley, a Casey County High School senior, received \$25 in an essay writing contest sponsored by the school's Teen Champions Against Drugs.

Her essay was titled "Just Say No!"

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson of Windsor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Weatherman Malcolm Wolford reported 5.45 inches of rain, along with a trace of snow, in Liberty for the month of October.

Monarch cigarettes were 79 cents a pack at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Marvin Luttrell, 42; Minnie Beatrice Dunham May, 87; Vaughn R. Hamm, 74.

30 Years Ago  
Nov. 9, 1983

The decomposed body of a 64-year-old Russell County man was discovered in a cornfield near Dunnville. The deceased, identified as Roy Meeks, had apparently died of natural caused about six weeks earlier.

Tammy Hoskins of Liberty was chosen as a varsity cheerleader at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Out of 50 girls competing, she was one of four to be selected.

George Benjamin Toombs, 26, died from injuries he sustained in a one-vehicle accident more than three weeks earlier.

A district tobacco supervisor told Casey County farmers to strip tobacco crops in three grades—trash, lugs and tips. He said the three-step process could yield a better support price.

The Casey County Ministerial Association was sponsoring a poster contest to promote an upcoming "War on Drugs" town meeting in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Robert T. Rousey of Liberty was recognized by the American Heart Association for his 20 years of volunteer service with the organization.

James C. Jones of Liberty celebrated his 95th birthday.

Rena Lou Luttrell of Dunnville was cast in the play "In the Boom Boom Room" presented at the Pearl Buchanan Theater at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Dimeco Variety Store held a 33 percent off its entire stock of merchandise in a going-out-of-business sale.

A two-pound tub of Par-kay margarine was 99 cents at A&D Super Market.

Eight 16-ounce bottles of Pepsi cola were \$1.19 at Food World.

Obituaries: Lucian A. Jenkins, 79; James Herbert Carmack, 78, Mary Mable Bastin, 73.

40 Years Ago  
Nov. 15, 1973

A section of downtown Liberty was "dolled up" when the Liberty Cash Store painted the front of its building and installed new entrances. Not to be outdone, the Corner Store painted its building to match the Liberty Cash Store.

The Casey County News published the results of a



Making a new friend

World War II veteran Russell Clark made friends with a dog that hung around the post at Fort Campbell years ago. This photo was made before Clark was dispatched overseas for service. The dog's name was Scrapper.

photo submitted/  
Norman Sims

poll where several residents were asked if they believed President Richard Nixon should resign from office. The overwhelming response was "no."

Thieves broke into the Long & Snow store in Walltown. Reported missing were 190 cartons of cigarettes, 42 boxes of shotgun shells and six cartons of .22 caliber shells, along with other items. Also taken was a small amount of cash and 30 checks written to the store.

The home of James Coffey near Phil was destroyed by fire.

Adult education teacher Caleb York said he needed at least eight more students to make up a GED (general equivalency diploma) class.

Owen "Wabble" Camden retired from the City of Liberty after 34 years of

service in maintenance.

Fresh cranberries were 29 cents for a one-pound bag at A&D Super Market.

A three-piece set of light weight luggage was \$20 at the Dollar General Store.

Electric popcorn poppers were \$2.99 each at The Louisville Store.

"What's Up Doc?" was showing at the Kentuckian Theater with Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

"Walking Tall" was playing at the Green River Drive-In Theater.

Obituaries: Cordelia Francis "Delia" Ashley, 75; Elmer Overstreet, 63; James Stephen Higgs, infant; Ida Belle Cain, 81.

50 Years Ago  
Nov. 14, 1963

A representative of the

General Telephone Company explained the company's new direct distance dialing to members of the Liberty Kiwanis Club at its monthly meeting.

According to a study made by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Casey County ranked 99th in the lower income bracket of the 120 counties in the state.

William Lee Taylor of Argyle was awarded a \$100 savings bond and named the Outstanding Soldier of the Month for his services in Korea. He was chosen over 1,600 other soldiers in his division.

The Liberty Fire Department received three false alarms in a three-day period. Officials warned that they had nearly pin-pointed the origin of the calls. One more false call would lead

them to the guilty person, they said.

A huge mushroom was found growing through the floor of Sanders Brothers Milling Company. The unidentified mushroom had pushed through a solid six-inch concrete floor topped with two inches of asphalt pavement.

A three-pound bag of pecans was 99 cents at A&D Super Market.

"Bernadine" was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater with Pat Boone.

"Tammy and the Doctor" was playing at the Kentuckian Theater with Sandra Dee and Peter Fonda.

Obituaries: Ricky Lee Goodman, infant; Joseph Marion Burris, 96; Louannie Godbey, 71; Robert T. Dye, 79; Welby J. Lay, 80.

Congratulations  
Dr. Cassie A. Floyd Tyner



...on receiving the 2013 Health Care Award from the Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Tyner received the award based on her exemplary bedside manner and compassion for her patients that far exceeds any standard.

Hours: Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call today to schedule an appointment.



Ephraim McDowell

Liberty

Family Medical Center

Excellence is our only standard

511 Middleburg Street | Liberty, KY 42539 | (606)787-5963



LHS reunion

The Liberty High School reunion was on Nov. 2 at the Central Ky. AG/EXPO pork producers building with a big crowd attending. In this photo some class members travel down memory lane by looking at old pictures.





ABOVE, More than 50 veterans and about 75 residents turned out on Monday at 11 a.m. for the annual Veteran's Day service held in downtown Liberty. The occasion was also marked by the traditional firing of the 21-gun salute by the Casey County Funeral Squad, shown seated. The members of the squad fought in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.



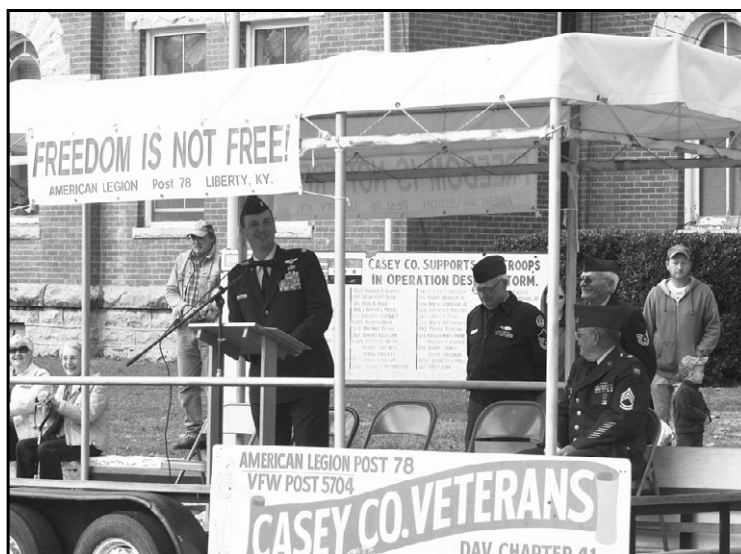
C/MSgt Jessica King, C/MSgt Brianna Wilson, C/2nd Lt. William Carlson, C/MSgt Oliva Emerson, and C/2nd Lt. Breanna Elmore — members of the Casey High AFJROTC — presented the colors during the downtown ceremony.



AFJROTC cadets — C/MSgt Elizabeth McElroy, C/Sra Tamara Luttrell, C/Sra Bryanna Grider, C/Sra Savannah Hussey, and C/2nd Lt Brittany Floyd — shared a solemn moment on Monday during a veterans' service at CCHS. The five represented each branch of the military.



U.S. Army veteran Roger Vaughn got to spend some grand-daughter time with Natalie Vaughn after the Veteran's Day program at Walnut Hill Elementary School on Friday.



LEFT, Major Jimmy Arnold, USAF, who heads the AFJROTC program at Casey County High, was this year's keynote speaker at the downtown service. Arnold said that we should always show gratitude to our veterans and he also asked attendees to look for examples of fine young people such as those found in the JROTC program.

BELOW, Norman McQueen, a 91-year-old World War II Navy veteran, greeted students on Monday at Jones Park Elementary School.



RIGHT, Harley Wilkey, Kaitlyn Lamb, and Bryer Vest, kindergartners in JoAnn Taylor's class, are members of a choir that sang a patriotic song on Friday at Walnut Hill.



Veterans Freddie Whited, Jerry Brown, Janelle Ortega, Johnnie Parton, Parton's son Austin, Wade Durham, Carey McKinney, and Eric Hamilton form a receiving line to meet students at Jones Park at the end of the Veteran's Day service on Monday.

Photos by Larry Rowell and Katelynn Griffin



# Many things go into the making of a test score

By Robin Buis  
JPE Teacher

What comes to mind when the saying, “What’s in a number?” is mentioned? Gas prices? Health care? Numbers mean various things, but when discussing KPREP testing, much can be perceived.

To begin, Jones Park Elementary is one of two progressing schools in the county and is the only progressing elementary school. Although, a proficient or distinguished label wasn’t obtained, gains were made and improvement shown in tested areas for grades 3-6. Students are tested in Reading, Math, and Writing with fourth grade completing Science and fifth grade



completing Social Studies. These scores are also analyzed in the areas of growth, gap, and achievement.

Pupils lead the county in six areas when compared to the other elementary schools. Third grade had the highest Reading and Math scores, fourth grade obtained the best scores in Reading while sixth grade’s Writing, Language Mechanics, and Reading were greatest. Reading, Math,

and Language Mechanics were above the state averages.

With all the information gained from Jones Park Elementary’s number, it’s apparent that much goes into the make-up of a number, especially when it’s associated with testing. Jones Park Elementary has much to be proud of and has identified areas to make improvements to move that number up.



## LES Students of Month

Liberty Elementary School Students of the Month for October were, front row, from left, Mia Price, Kaden Farris, Christina Prueyear, Jaelyn Tinsley. Second row, Jalen Phelps, Aiden Jones, Ty Hatter, Trace Stringer, Hunter Goode. Back row, Simon Christian, Josh Allen, Nate Goode, Blake Lavizzio, Marlie Blake, and Lukas McCoy.

# Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools for Nov. 13-19

## Elementary & Middle Breakfast

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Bacon, egg and cheese biscuit or cini minis, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Mini pancakes or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Scrambled eggs, gravy and biscuit or cereal and poptart, toast and jelly.

Monday, Nov. 18 — Mini French toast or cereal, toast

and jelly, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Egg biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Choice of milk daily.  
Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.

## Lunch

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Scrambled eggs or chicken poppers, biscuits, gravy, tater tots, cherry tomatoes, orange slices, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Jammers or chicken rings,

sweet potato bites, celery/carrots with dip, apple slices/banana, sunshine bars.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Beef vegetable soup with crackers, grilled cheese, broccoli/cauliflower/carrots with dip, orange/pear, slushie sidekick.

Monday, Nov. 18 — Chicken nuggets or meatloaf, potato smiles, steamed peas and carrots, bread, orange slices, diced pears.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Hamburger or fish patty on bun, cole slaw, steamed broccoli, fresh fruit choice.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

## High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Bacon egg biscuit or parfait with cereal, juice and fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Breakfast pizza or waffle with syrup and cereal, juice and fruit.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Sausage, egg, gravy, biscuit or cereal and poptart, juice and fruit.

Monday, Nov. 18 —

Chicken biscuit or apple frudel, juice and fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Breakfast pizza or donut with cereal, choice of fruit. Choice of milk daily.

## Lunch

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Chili and crackers or pizza, toasted cheese, salad, baked potato, slushie sidekick, orange slices.

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Baked chicken or cheeseburger, mashed potatoes, baked beans, steamed broccoli, blueberry parfait,

apple/orange.

Friday, Nov. 15 — Spaghetti with breadstick or pizza, salad, corn, cauliflower/carrots with dip, apple, peaches.

Monday, Nov. 18 — Chicken nuggets or pizza, salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, baked apples, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — Barbecue pork patty or cheeseburger, oven fries, cole slaw, steamed broccoli, apple/banana/grapes.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

# OUTSTANDING A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD CHAPTER 10

While we waited for Pa to hang up the phone and tell us about a surprise, Granny fixed us homemade bread with straight-from-the-shrub blackberry jam. The food was much tastier coming straight from the source.

“I’m going to miss homegrown vittles as much as I’m going to miss you and Pa,” I told Granny after swallowing my first bite.

“You can still have homegrown goodies,” Granny said as she shelled peas from the garden.

“How?” we asked.

“You can grow a garden,” Granny explained. “You can also find a farmers’ market or a vendor.”

“A what?” I asked.

“A farmers’ market is a place where farmers sell tomatoes, corn, peppers, cucumbers, strawberries, sorghum, honey and the like — so folks who don’t live in the country can still have fresh produce to eat,” she said. “There are more than 145 in Kentucky. We also have about 2,500 vendors. Sometimes vendors sell from the back of their trucks on the side of the road. The food’s delicious, and the price is better than a grocery store. You could join a Community Supported Agriculture. CSA, as it’s called, lets folks participate in farming and gardening. CSA subscribers pay at the beginning of the growing season for a share of the anticipated harvest; once harvesting begins, they receive weekly shares of vegetables and fruits. Many CSAs include herbs, flowers, honey, eggs, dairy products and meat. If there is a plentiful harvest, subscribers share in it. If the weather doesn’t cooperate and the crops fail, members share in that, too. There are almost 50 on a Kentucky Department of Agriculture list.”

“And, you must go to your county and state fairs. Pa and I love going every year and seeing the state’s best livestock and produce. We like to splurge on a funnel cake.”

Pa, who had returned from his phone call, said, “There’s another

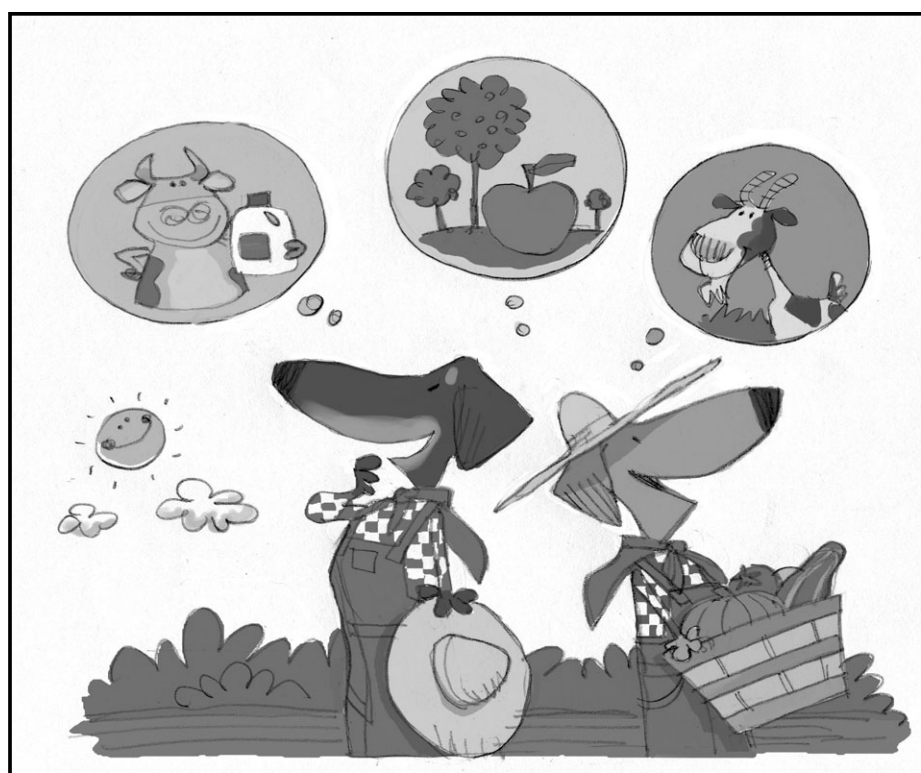
way you can have homegrown vittles. We own a small piece of land adjacent to our farm. It’s not big, but Granny and I haven’t had the time to do anything with it. Since you enjoy farming, we want you to use the field any way you see fit. You could plant a garden on it, get some cows; grow hay or trees; plant orchards, soybeans or corn; or raise goats. It’s a win-win situation. The field would be used and it would ensure that you doggies would come back and stay with us from time to time. And of course when you weren’t here, we would do what farmers do — we’d help you.”

“We love everything about farming — except for the manure. We love the animals, the food, the feather bed, the overalls and the two of you,” I said, feeling a tear come to my eye. “We still have so much to learn. We didn’t learn about farming catfish or soybeans or corn. And I haven’t driven a tractor yet.” That made Pa and Granny laugh.

“You may have lots to learn about farming, but you’ve come a long way since you arrived,” Pa said. “Besides, it would take much longer than a few days to learn. Sure, you saw dairy farming, beef farming, tobacco farming and learned about produce farming, but there is horse breeding, orchards, tree farms and, like you say, soybeans, corn and a host of other products. As far as that tractor, you have a lot more to learn before I turn you loose and give you the keys!” Pa stated. “But I’m glad you’ve had a taste of farm life. It’s not for everyone, but it’s the only life Granny and I know. It’s tough being at the mercy of Mother Nature, planning around the milking, the feeding and the weather, but there’s no greater reward than using our resources here in the Bluegrass to feed ourselves and others.”

Chloe and I definitely agreed. “We have to talk with our parents,” my ever-careful sister stated.

“That’s who I was talking with on the phone,” Pa said. “I’ve cleared this with your folks, and they said that as long as you worked hard and it didn’t



Did you know “Outstanding in His Field” by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware, is being published simultaneously by more than 65 Kentucky newspapers? Call or email your newspaper and thank the publisher for choosing to participate in Kentucky’s statewide 2013 literacy project. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E for their NIE sponsorship support to help provide this story to Kentucky schools.

## CHAPTER 10 ACTIVITIES

Use the words from Chapter 10 to complete the word search.

L N P Q I K S M P P O F T C O  
R A A R Q C A Z Y N S I W O H  
U H G T O C E M I O F E S M V  
B C S R U T A E Y C B L G M T  
R N K B I R C B R C J D G U E  
P X U I C C E A G A R D E N T  
I T Z X R A U Q R Z G Z Y I P  
I L T L N X D L O T B W Z T U  
F Y G S X O D I T W F T Y Y Z  
S D R A H C R O T U H J W D R  
I C I A E I W F E N R K L O I  
A P Y V Q O Q D K Z E E D H W  
Y C G D Y U K G R A R N T J J  
R X T D W A X N A I E Y J W O  
P H H U S V K R M V O C K I D

AGRICULTURE  
COMMUNITY  
FIELD  
GARDEN  
MARKET  
NATURE  
ORCHARDS  
SOYBEANS  
TRACTOR  
VENDOR

For more activity ideas for the “Outstanding in His Field” series, visit <http://www.kypress.com/nie/>. Reminder: Make sure you have parent or teacher permission when you are on the Internet.

interfere with your other commitments, it was fine with them. Your dad said he would call back in a bit so you could give him your decision and to let you know he was bringing the family here to pick you doggies up. Of course if you take the field, you will have to return soon to get started. But the field is yours if you so choose.”

Chloe and I got up and gave Granny and Pa the biggest bear hug ever.

“Come on, Pa! Show us our land,” we begged.

“Now?” Granny asked. “What if your parents call?”

“We promise to hurry!” I said, excited to talk to our parents. “But if Mom and Dad call before we return, tell them we’re out standing in our field!”

KPA

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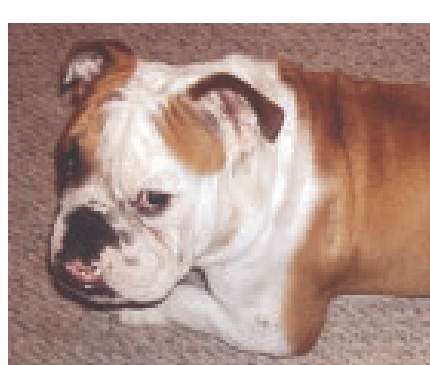




### Casey County FFA attends National FFA Convention

The Casey County High School FFA officers, along with several other members, recently attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville. The convention was attended by 62,998 FFA members from across the country and is the largest youth organization gathering in the United States. While there, the officers and members attended the opening session, listened to motivational speakers, attended leadership workshops, and the National FFA Expo. Kneeling in front is Austin Morgan. Behind him, from left, Victoria Clements, Madison Meece. Second row, Amber Pierce, Kara Spinks, Kendall Monday, Hailey Middleton, Elizabeth McDonald, Harley Garrett. Third row, Lucas Salyers, Dakota Salyers, Jesse Buis, Savannah Poff, Sarah Harne, Karey Sellers, Jordan Lucas. Back row, Tristen Lee, Caleb Wesley, Jacob Jaynes, Marcus Salyers, Logan Todd, Zach Scott.

# THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS 2013 PET CONTEST



01 - DEXTER



02 - SHANE



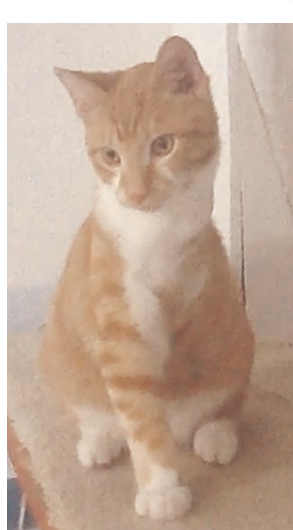
03 - ROCKY



04 - PRECIOUS



05 - DEXTER



06 - BOO BOO



07 - TOPSY

## How's YOUR PET DOING?

4 - Precious.....	140
6 - Boo Boo.....	80
3 - Rocky.....	20
7 - TOPSY.....	20
1 - Dexter.....	0
2 - Shane.....	0
5 - Dexter.....	0

RESULTS AS OF MON., NOV. 11 AT 5 P.M.

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NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

**DEADLINE NOV. 15**

If mailed all ballots must be postmarked by Nov. 15

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Phone: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

### DONATION METHOD

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Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

PETS NAME	PETS #	#VOTES	X	25¢ DONATION	AMT. DONATED
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			X		
			X		
			X		
			X		

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# Reb cheer team hosts regional meet, finish second

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

Everything was spot on and a regional title seemed within reach for the Casey County High School cheerleading squad. But an unfortunate injury midway through their routine changed the pace of things causing the Rebels to settle for runner-up.

Casey County hosted the 12th Region cheerleading competition at the CCHS gymnasium last Saturday for the first time in 20 years.

The competition brought 16 schools that competed in six divisions.

The Rebel squad competed against three other schools, East Jessamine, Lincoln County and Mercer County, in the co-ed division.

“We had a girl to get injured during the routine,”

said Coach Susan Stringer, adding Jenna McFarland’s knee gave out midway through their performance.

“She’s been hurt a long time, but she kept assuring us she could do it. This was my biggest fear,” Stringer said.

Despite the injury mishap, Casey earned the runner-up title with Mercer County taking the championship and advancing to the state competition.

“I have no doubt we would have won if that hadn’t happened, but because of her fall it threw us and then the rest of the routine was off. They hit it perfectly up to that point.”

Stringer said Mercer County gave a near perfect performance and earned the title, as there was no denying Casey’s mishap.

“This was really hard on the seniors Saturday,” said Stringer.

With the opportunity to compete at the state level off the table, the squad is now focusing on adjusting for this Saturday’s Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) competition which could lead to a trip to the national competition.

“We’re not 100 percent. McFarland won’t be able to be a part of it, but we’re definitely having to take her out of the tumbling. Right now we can’t do the pyramid without her because we need 17 people,” Stringer said.

With 18 members on the squad, and Katie Smith already out with turf toe, McFarland’s absence would put the team at 16 for competing. McFarland was scheduled for an MRI on Tuesday.

Stringer is worried about the adjustments her team will need to make in order to compete well and quali-



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER  
The Rebel cheer team had a strong finish despite an injury to Jenna McFarland during one of the routines. The team is now preparing for another competition this Saturday in Lexington.

fy for nationals at this Saturday’s event, but she still believes the squad can pull it off.

“I think us not winning

region will pump us up more in a sense,” she said.

The UCA Bluegrass Championship will take place on Saturday at the

Lexington Convention Center. The school team competition will begin at noon.

# Cross country team has strong finish at state meet

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

If there was any question as to whether or not the young Casey County cross country team deserved to be at the KHSAA 2A State Championship last Saturday, the Lady Rebels’ performance put it to rest.

The team of three high schoolers and five seventh graders not only achieved new personal bests on Saturday, finishing 17th out of 27 teams at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

“It was very competitive and we were up there. I just couldn’t believe it. I was really astounded,” said Coach Jon Vaughn. “They all had people around them and they were passing people.”

The team qualified for the meet by being the fourth place team in the Region 5

meet on Nov. 2.

Casey finished second among the regional teams at the state competition. Boyle County finished seventh overall, with Casey being 17th, the second team in the region. Corbin and Wayne County, also from Region 5, took 20th and 21st places, respectively.

While Vaughn said he always had confidence in his runners, he had prepared them to not be disappointed if they were to finish last among the teams.

“I just didn’t want them to be so disappointed, but I didn’t know they were going to all PR,” said Vaughn. “I was just so excited that that young of a team did that well.”

Jenna Vaughn again dropped her time and not only did she finish among the top 50 girls in the state, she was the first seventh

grade girl to cross the finish line.

“Even though there have been seventh graders in 2A to beat her this year, for state, she was the very first seventh grader to finish,” said Vaughn. “I was ecstatic and she was ecstatic to get in the 21s.”

Jenna ran 21:40, breaking the 22-mark for the first time.

Fellow seventh-grader Breanna Davison, who has dropped her time tremendously in the past two weeks, outdid herself again and finished 81st among the 220 runners. Her time of 22:41 was a personal best by 20 seconds.

Veteran runner Kelsey Arthur took 115th place in a time of 23:18 with fellow junior Tiara Cochran breaking 24 for the first time and running 23:38 for 130th place.

“I’m so proud of Tiara for sticking it out even though they started basketball practice,” Vaughn said.

Laura Cuin was Casey’s final point-scorer, as the fifth finisher for the team. She ran 24:22.

Rounding out the final two spots on the team were Noel Davison and Caitlin Pollick, who both ran under 26 and were in the top 200. Noel ran 24:52 and Pollick finished in 25:49.

Noel did not compete at the regional meet, as Hailee Byrd was Casey’s seventh runner.

“Hailee has an upcoming surgery so she didn’t get to run, but she got to be a part of the experience. When Hailee didn’t get to run Noel stepped in for state,” Vaughn said, adding that Byrd did attend the meet with the team, which

traveled to Lexington on Friday.

With a day to prep, the ladies were able to get in a practice run on the course in addition to a special “secret” workout Coach Vaughn took from his father-in-law’s playbook.

“We did a pre-race workout and I think it really worked. We did that before regionals too and I didn’t see any other team on Friday doing anything like it,” he said.

After the Friday workout and a solid meal, the team stayed in Lexington before the big day complete with 27 teams and 220 runners in just the girls’ 2A competition.

“The meet was just awesome. I think it scared them to death. When it got close to race time I couldn’t talk to any of them,” said Vaughn.

With the “scare” out of the way and having proven their ability to compete among the best, Vaughn is excited about the team’s future, which will lose no runners to graduation.

“They’re all friends, but they’re competitive,” Vaughn said about the girls whom he says have helped better each other. He hopes to see all eight runners return next season, in addition to bringing in new talent.

STATISTICS	
Girls Varsity 5K:	41.
Jenna Vaughn	21:40.02; 81.
Breanna Davison	22:41.21; 115.
Kelsey Arthur	23:18.34; 130.
Tiara Cochran	23:38.20; 147.
Laura Cuin	24:22.53; 167.
Noel Davison	24:52.34; 187.
Caitlin Pollick	25:49.82

# Casey Rebels mount valiant effort in post season loss

By Rita “Peat” Harris  
Sports Correspondent

The post-season may have brought a major loss from Louisville Central last Friday, something the Rebels have seen repeatedly in recent years, but for the Casey County football team, it was simply another opportunity to practice against the best.

The Louisville Central Yellow Jackets (8-3) put up 55 unanswered points through the first three quarters in the opening round of the state playoffs, but Coach Sam Marple was not highly disappointed in the Rebels.

“I thought we played pretty good football early in the game,” said Marple..

The Jackets scored 14 points in the first quarter, fewer than some of Casey’s district opponents managed in the first quarter during the regular season.

Marple said Central’s scoring over the next two quarters was due in large part to their quickness and speed.

“They had

some really, really fast kids. I think they tried to do some other stuff to us early, then they just noticed how they could get to the edge and beat us, so they just did that,” he said.

Central put up a total of 292 yards, 211 of them rushing yards. The team only had eight first downs, as they were regularly able to break free of Casey’s defense and score.

Of their nine touchdowns, three came from receptions and three were on the ground. Two came from Casey fumbles and one was a 52-yard kickoff return.

The first fumble came in the final minutes of the opening quarter with a 53-yard return. The Yellow Jackets averaged scoring from 29 yards out; however, according to Marple, the Jackets are on a “down” year.

“This is probably the ‘downest’ they’ve been in recent years,” Marple said. “This year they look more like a high school team but

they still have a lot of really fast and really athletic kids.”

Central closed the half with a 34-0 lead after putting up 21 points in the second quarter. Their momentum continued in the third quarter when they tacked on another 21. Casey did not see its first touchdown until the final quarter of play.

“The kids played hard all night and they were still competing at the very end,” said Marple. “Central never likes to give up points in their playoff games. Every time we got into the 20-30 yard line, they’d put in their first defense again, so we scored against their first string defense.”

The first touchdown came from a one-yard run by quarterback Breece Hayes at 6:33 remaining in the game. Wyatt Bishop topped off the play with the two point conversion to give Casey a total of eight points on the board.

The Rebels’ second touchdown came in the

final seconds of the game when Hayes completed a nine-yard pass to junior Luke Patterson. Louisville Central tacked on its own additional seven points between Casey’s two scores, making the final score 62-14.

Kyle Eads led the Casey defense again with 10 tackles. With only 91 yards total for the game, Hayes completed 48 yards passing while the offense compiled only 43 yards rushing. Brandon Luna’s 31-yard reception was the team’s longest play of the game.

“Luna played a great game at corner. He did that all year. He’s one of those kids we’re really proud of,” said Marple.

Marple was also pleased with two other Rebel seniors, Bishop and Tyler Zamboraski.

Marple said that he and his coaching staff were grateful for their role in building the Rebel football program.

“Now we’ve got to start working to have more

STATISTICS			
Casey County	0	0	14
Louisville Central	14	20	21
62			7
4th Quarter - Breece Hayes 1 run, 6:33			
4th Quarter - Wyatt Bishop 2-point conversion, 5:40			
4th Quarter - Hayes to Luke Patterson 9 pass, 0:01			
	CC	LC	
First Downs	4	8	
Rushing Yards	28-43	24-211	
Passing Yards	48	81	
Total Net Yards	91	292	
Comp-Att-Int	3-8-0	5-7-0	
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	0-0	
Penalites-Yards	4-20	6-40	
Rushing - Kyle Eads 7-20; Gary Propes 8-20; Bishop 3-4; Hayes 3-2.			
Receiving - Brandon Luna 1-31; Patterson 2-17.			
Passing - Hayes 3-8-48-0			
Defense - Eads 10; Jaylan Waddle 9; Bishop 5; Robert Cox 4; Cole Jones 3; Luna 3; Propes 3; Hayes 2; Collin Miller 2; Matt Sharp 2; Patterson 1; Micco Randell 1; Blaine Sharp 1; Jacob Wilson 1; Tyler Zamboraski 1.			

seniors,” Marple said, looking to the program’s future. “I think we’ve got 10 who’ve played for three years. You’re going to have a really talented sophomore class next year. We’ve just got to get to work and then we’ve got to do the recruiting thing.”

Casey has one more year in their current dis-

trict alignment, contending against several of the top 3A teams in the state, before the KHSAA will reevaluate schools and districts, likely moving several of those teams to a different class.

“Next year is the last year as this district so hopefully that means good things for us,” said Marple.



Senior Wyatt Bishop carries the ball in Friday’s post season matchup against Louisville Central in Louisville. Bishop rushed for four yards on three carries and he also scored on a two-point conversion. In addition, he had five tackles.

photo/JANET LAWRENCE

## REBEL OF THE WEEK



**Saluting Skyler Sallee**  
*CCHS Senior*

Senior Skyler Sallee has been a member of the CCHS cheer team for two years.

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# Racktacular buck trophy mounts on display locally

By **Larry Rowell**  
*Editor*

Casey County has been known for years as a hunter's paradise harboring some of the largest male whitetail deer in the state. And with the 2013 rifle deer hunting season just under way, many hunters dream of killing "the" trophy deer that others will talk about for years.

But for four Casey County hunters, their claim to fame is secure and in the record books, already having killed huge male deer in recent years.

Mark Beard, owner of Beard's Trading Post in Liberty, has these four mounted deer heads on display in his store during the Christmas season.

"These deer could go in any Cabela's anywhere in the country," Beard said, adding the public is invited to come into the store and view the deer.

The deer have been scored using the Boone and Crockett measurement, with each surpassing the 160 minimum score to be included in its record books.

All of the deer were professionally mounted by award-winning taxidermist Gerry Wethington, of Clementsville.

But it's not only the

mounts that are impressive, the stories behind the kills are equally fascinating.

However, as with all professionals, some secrets are best left untold, except for the basic facts.

## Joshua Taylor, 191 4/8

Taylor was just 11 years old when he shot the deer of a lifetime.

Hunting on his family's farm in the Argyle community of Casey County, Taylor was with his father, Michael, on Nov. 12, 2011.

Michael said that about 4:15 p.m., a doe came out of the woods and fed in a clover field and then crossed the field back into the woods.

Michael said he just knew a buck would be trailing the doe.

"He jumped the fence at 5:15 to chase that doe. I hollered at Josh, 'Shoot him, shoot him' and the deer stopped and he shot him 135 yards away," Michael said.

But what's truly remarkable is the fact that Joshua used a .243 single-shot rifle to drop the massive deer where he stood.

"He was shot through the backbone and his back legs were paralyzed so he had to shoot him again," Michael said.

Many hunters believe

that the .243 is too light a cartridge for deer hunting but Michael said that Josh has disproved that notion.

"He's killed four bucks and one doe with that rifle and all of them were 100 yards and over," Michael said.

## Brad Johnson, 173

Johnson plays his cards close to the vest when it comes to talking about the big deer he killed in 2010.

"I was in the woods, but I ain't saying where," he said.

Johnson did say that he shot and dropped the deer with a .270 rifle in a thicket at about 60 yards at 11 a.m. on Nov. 19.

He had hunted the deer for two years and said he was "kinda in shock" when he saw him.

## Chatty Lee, 165

The only woman in this group of distinguished hunters, Lee said that she almost decided to go clogging that afternoon instead of taking her .270 rifle and heading out into a field behind their house. But the lure of seeing that big buck overcame her desire to dance.

"We had him on camera the week before," she said.

At about 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 14, 2011, Lee saw the big 10 pointer from her

perch in a tree stand about 100 yards away and put him on the ground with one shot.

"I haven't seen anything like that since," she said.

## Kevin Watson, 165 7/8

Watson used a 7MM Magnum rifle to drop his buck at a distance of 140 yards on the family farm in the Crossroads community, not far from Argyle.

"I was seated on the ground in a rainstorm about 9:20 a.m. and he was coming out of the woods and came into an open field. I saw him on Friday but all I could see was his rack," he said, adding that he's killed six deer.

According to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, hunters in Casey County have harvested 525 deer through Nov. 11, with archery, firearms, muzzle-loaders, and crossbows. In 2012, hunters took 922 deer.

The modern rifle season, which began Nov. 9, ends on Nov. 18. During the Free Youth Deer Hunting Weekend, hunters ages 15 and under may hunt deer with a firearm without a license or deer permit, but must be accompanied by an adult, according to the KDFWR Web site.



Joshua Taylor



Chatty Lee



Brad Johnson



Kevin Watson

## SPORTS TALK

### Fall sports over, let's take to the woods

Snow?? Really?? I suppose the fall athletes should be at least somewhat grateful their seasons have come to an end. It's one thing to play or run on cold nights here and there--that is expected--but snow is supposed to be reserved for winter when we can enjoy the warm comfort of gymnasiums!

So the fall sports came to a close and basketball is taking off. Last week's excitement over the first college games of the season was evident through my Facebook feed. However, while we're waiting on our own local Rebel hoops seasons to begin, last weekend marked the beginning of another sport--and one that isn't held indoors avoid of weather: hunting season.

I myself have never been hunting and wonder when that first time experience might be. (I've seen plenty of friends post online just this year bragging about taking on their first hunting excursion... living here it's bound to happen for me sometime, right?)

In addition to the UK/UofL basketball chatter on social media, I also saw the surfacing of many friends in their camo gear and neon orange and many of them were accompanied by their prize shot--already! Opening weekend and you've already gotten something? That's impressive to me... It seems the people I know or ever talk to who plan to hunt never have that kind of luck.

I remember my dad

Rita "Peat"  
**HARRIS**  
Sports  
Correspondent



hunting when I was much younger and was always excited about the idea and I'm not even sure what it was that I found so cool about deer season. Maybe it was simply that he was doing something besides working his garden or splitting wood... But I think it was more the knowing that he was out there somewhere. When I'd hear shots fire off in our valley I'd wonder if it was him or a neighboring hunter. I'd then wait to see if he showed up any time soon with big news.

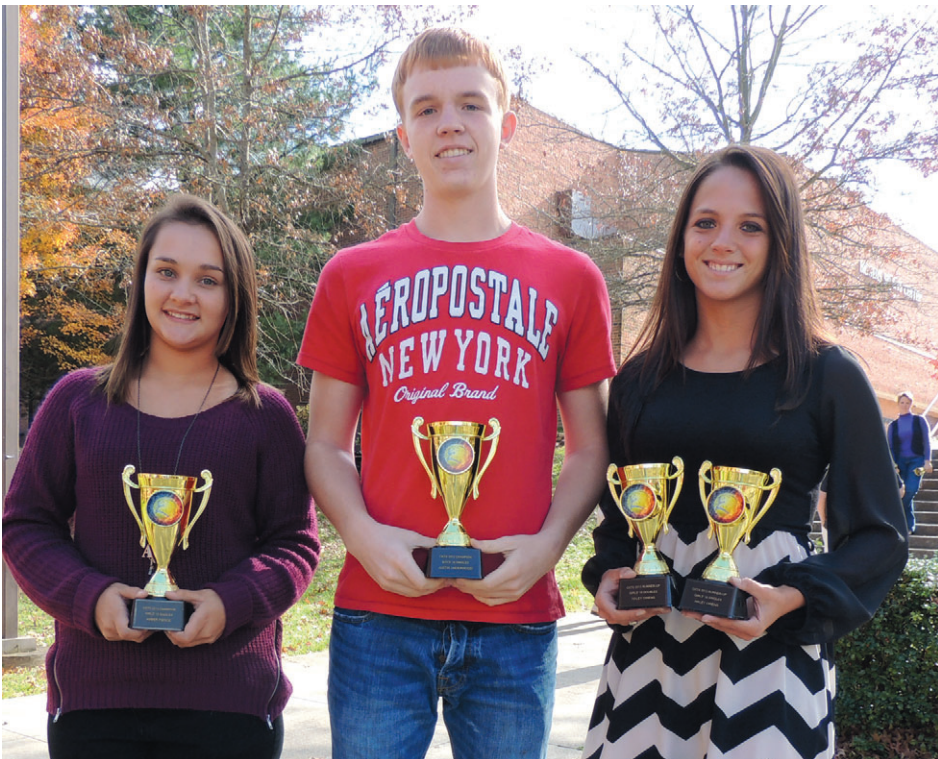
But it wasn't just the thought of him bringing home a buck that intrigued me about hunting. It was the whole ordeal. He would get up so, so early--when it was still so cold even if there wasn't snow on the ground. He'd suit up and have extra gizmos to wear and strap on to help keep him warm, knowing he'd be sitting still for hours possibly. It was like preparing for a camping trip but more intense even if it was for a condensed time period. Usually he was gone by the time I awoke and I just knew he was out there among the trees, perched high in his stand, patiently waiting.

I think dealing with the cold would be the biggest struggle for me, but aside

from that, I believe the opportunity to sit among the natural world and observe is a special thing. We reside in such a beautiful part of this world and there is so much to take in and appreciate about God's work. Having never hunted myself I cannot say I know anything to be true, but I would guess hunting tries your patience as well, but can also calm the spirit.

In addition to the time demand of hunting, one of the main reasons I've never taken up the sport is the aftermath. I'm not someone who is bothered by the idea of shooting and killing an animal. It's not like I fool myself into thinking the meat I eat everyday was not once alive and then killed for my feasting pleasure. It's more the fact a deer is a LOT of meat and I wouldn't want it to go to waste but I surely would not want to have to deal with it. I also do not know what on earth I would do with that much meat. (A lot of jerky, probably... I love that stuff!)

Well, this year will not be the one I get out and have my first hunting experience, but that's OK for now. I'll just be sure to wear my hunter orange when I'm out and about. I'll keep up with my friends who are lurking among the perfectly wooded terrain we have in this area and see who has luck so I know who to go to for advice when my time comes. Good hunting, friends!



### CKTS award recipients

The Central Kentucky Tennis Series awards banquet was held Nov. 3 on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College. Three local high school players were recognized, from left, Amber Pierce (Girls 15/Under Singles Champion), Justin Underwood (Boys 18/Under Singles Champion), and Haley Owens (Girls 18/Under Singles Runner-Up and Girls 18/Under Doubles Runner-Up). The Central Kentucky Tennis Series is a summer program with eight events being held from as far as Bowling Green to the nearest being in Campbellsville.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Rebel Madness on Friday

Casey County High School will host Rebel Madness on Friday, Nov. 22 beginning at 6:30 p.m. as a kick off the Rebel and Lady Rebel basketball seasons. Anyone interested in participating in the annual Alumni Game should contact Randy Salyers by email at [randy.salyers@casey.kyschools.us](mailto:randy.salyers@casey.kyschools.us).

### Rebels host inter-squad scrimmage

The Rebel basketball team will be hosting an inter-squad scrimmage on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the CCHS gymnasium. Fans are encouraged to attend the five-quarter scrimmage, free of charge, as an opportunity to meet the players and coaches.

## Scheduling appointments!

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■ Update

# Women clock less than 10 hours community service since release

## Tetreault, Allen pleaded guilty for desecrating Veteran's Wall

By Larry Rowell  
Editor

Two Casey County women sentenced to 200 hours of community service for desecrating the Veteran's Wall in Liberty this past summer have served less than 10 hours, and that, by just one of the two.

Casey M. Allen, 20, of 7216 Dry Creek Road, Elk Horn and Erica Tetreault, 19, of 1168 East Ky. 70, Liberty, were cited on July 7 about 9 p.m. by Officer George Emerson and charged with second-degree disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief. A charge of desecration of a venerated object was added later.

Local resident Jerry Rodgers, a veteran, saw the two women, along with an unnamed 15-year-old juvenile, using mud to write on the wall. Rodgers called E-911 to report the incident.

Allen and Tetreault appeared before Casey County District Court Judge Michael Loy on July 23 and pleaded guilty to the charges.

Loy sentenced Tetreault and Allen to six months in jail, with 30 days to serve and credit for the week they had already been in jail. They were released on Aug. 14.

In addition, the five remaining months would be discharged if they meet the following conditions — no

new offenses, and they each serve 200 hours of work at the discretion of Claude Wyatt, the local VFW Post commander. They were also ordered to interview 12 veterans and their families as to how that veteran and his or her family was impacted by that service, write a report, and submit it to Loy.

However, Wyatt said on Monday that Allen is the only one who has performed any community service, and that he said, is less than 10 hours.

"Casey Allen has been doing a little work around the post, cleaning inside and straightening up in the kitchen. I've heard nothing from the other one," Wyatt

said, adding that he understood Allen was to have worked this past weekend but didn't show up.

Shelby Horn, the public defender who represents the women, said that he was aware that little or no work had been done.

"I talked to Erica a couple of weeks ago and told her she'd better get on it. The other girl I haven't talked to. They need to do that. I don't know if they're not taking it seriously or what," Horn said.

Veterans Wall is located in Liberty Park and was formally dedicated on July 4, 2005. The three sections hold 1,387 bricks inscribed with the names of veterans.

## Montgomery wanted by Kentucky State Police

Deanna Michelle Montgomery, 27, is wanted for theft by unlawful taking: auto. Her last known address is Campbellsville but she had resided previously in Nicholasville.

If anyone has any information regarding the whereabouts of Montgomery, contact the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555.

You may also text a tip by



MONTGOMERY

enter information about a crime.

## — WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at (606) 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Nov. 12.

Kaleb Compton  
Tammy Crosier  
Matthew Wade  
Jimmy Mason  
Sam Lane  
George Webb  
Terry Goodin  
Brittany Robbins  
Shelley Looney  
Eddie Cox

## STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

**Nov. 4**  
3:46 a.m., extra patrol on Taylor St.  
10:50 a.m., request officer at 616 S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
1:25 p.m., road hazard on S. U.S. 127.  
6:45 p.m., domestic in progress on Liberty Manor Ln.

**Nov. 5**  
7:58 a.m., traffic stop on Campbellsville St.  
1:31 p.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.  
1:58 p.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.  
3:56 p.m., motorist assist on Walnut Hill.  
5:25 p.m., theft at 1026 Bee Lee Rd.

**Nov. 6**  
1:05 a.m., welfare check at Liberty Manor Ln.  
6:58 a.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.  
7:37 a.m., traffic stop on Middleburg St.  
7:59 a.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.  
11:25 a.m., fight at 7634 Ky. 1547.  
4:25 p.m., domestic in progress at 14292 E. Ky. 70.  
5 p.m., non-injury accident on Brush Creek Hill.

**Nov. 7**  
8:11 a.m., vandalism at 1377 E. Ky. 70.  
1:47 p.m., request officer at 128 Tennessee Ridge Rd.  
5 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
5:41 p.m., request officer

at 5075 Ky. 551.  
6:27 p.m., welfare check at Liberty Manor.  
7:29 p.m., request officer at 163 Trammel St.  
9:08 p.m., suspicious vehicle at 428 Green Pond Ridge Rd.  
9:10 p.m., request officer at 4291 Bastin Creek Rd.

**Nov. 8**  
6:09 a.m., shots fired on S. Ky. 501.  
7:41 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
10:09 a.m. request officer at 50 Conner St.  
2:26 p.m., request officer at 123 Cornett's Cv.  
3:15 p.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.  
5:11 p.m., suspicious vehicle on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.  
7:26 p.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.

**Nov. 9**  
4:24 p.m., request officer at 239 Cundiff Rd.  
6:05 p.m., fire on Napier St.  
7:55 p.m., domestic in progress on Casey Dr.  
11:41 p.m., extra patrol on Napier St.  
11:41 p.m., request officer at 449 Fair St.

**Nov. 10**  
12:09 a.m., extra patrol at Gateway Park.  
1:37 a.m., prowler at Liberty Manor Ln.  
2 a.m., extra patrol on Napier St.  
2:13 a.m., abandoned vehicle on E. Ky. 70.  
3:07 a.m., extra patrol on Napier St.  
5:57 a.m., extra patrol on Napier St.  
3:14 p.m., reckless driver on S. Ky. 910.  
7:26 p.m., traffic stop on E. Ky. 70.  
9:02 p.m., shoplifter at 7545 W. Ky. 70.  
11:25 p.m., traffic stop at Allen/Hustonville St.

## POLICE NEWS

### Man accused of spotlighting deer

Curtis L. Williams, 33, of 545 Penn's Store Road, Gravel Switch, was cited by Fish and Wildlife Officer Kalen Gibson on Nov. 1 for spotlighting, use of artificial light. The citation states that Gibson saw Williams twice turn his vehicle sideways on Maxey Valley Road to look for deer in fields. Williams admitted he was looking for deer, court records state.

### Man charged with theft

Jessie D. Galloway, 20, of 255 Ky. 206, Liberty, was cited by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking, under \$500 and second-degree criminal trespass. Court records state that Galloway admitted to taking a cooler and two, 20-ton jacks from the front porch of a home on Hustonville Street.

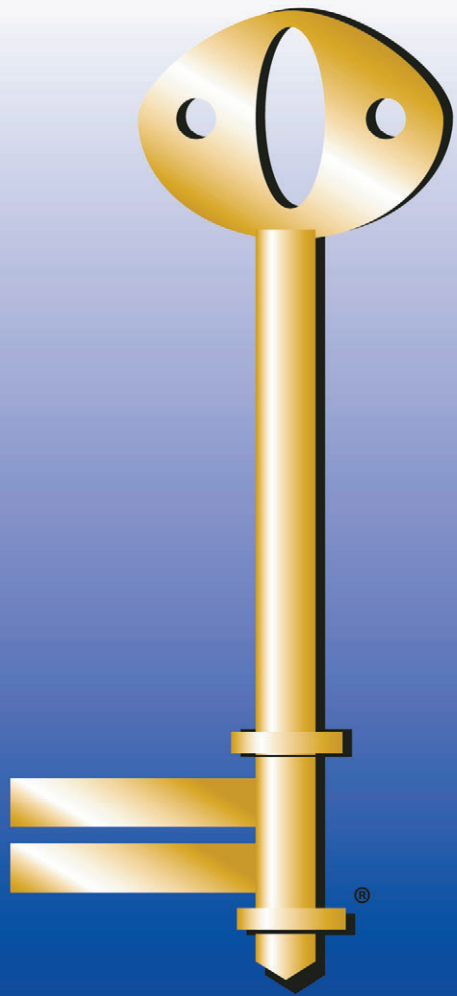
### Man faces drug charges

Joshua Lynn Dial, 27, of 198 Wolford Ave., Liberty, was arrested on Nov. 4 by Chief Steven Garrett and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Court records state that Dial had two tablets in baggies in his front pocket. He also had a small baseball bat down the front of his pants.

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Health

# The fight against diabetes remains an uphill battle

## Disease strikes 10 percent of population

By Katelynn Griffin  
Staff Writer

Health officials in the U.S. continue to be concerned with the growth of a disease that strikes about 10 percent of the population.

The American Diabetes Association estimates that 26 million children and adults in the United States have diabetes. According to the ADA another 79 million American's have pre-diabetes and are at risk for developing Type 2 diabetes.

November is National Diabetes Month and educators throughout the nation hope to bring awareness and information to the public.

Destiny Greer, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator with the Lake Cumberland District Health Department, said that diabetes can have lots of complications. She said it's a very serious illness and it's very prevalent in Kentucky.

"Diabetes is common, costly, and controllable," Greer said.

Greer stressed that this is a disease that can be controlled through simple lifestyle changes, such as diet, exercise, taking prescribed medications, eating healthy, and being physically active.

"Casey County's statistics are high and in some cases, higher than the national average," Greer said. According to statistics Greer received from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 36.2 percent of adults in Casey County are clinically obese, 36.7 percent of adults are physically inactive, and 13.7 percent of adults are diagnosed with diabetes.



**Diabetes is common, costly and controllable.**

—Destiny Greer  
Diabetes Educator, LCDHD

Ten percent of adults in Kentucky have diabetes, the national average is 8.7 percent, and the district average is 12.7 percent. When compared to the state, national, and district numbers, Casey County's 13.7 percent is higher than all three.

There is also a financial impact to the diabetes problem in the U.S. The ADA estimates that the total national cost of diagnosed diabetes in the U.S. is \$245 billion. This includes medical expenses, absenteeism, and unemployment.

There are two types of diabetes, Type 1 and Type 2. Type 1 is usually diagnosed in children and young adults. It was previously known as juvenile diabetes. Type 1 is characterized by the body's inability to produce insulin and only 5 percent of people with diabetes have this form.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form and this occurs when the body does not use insulin properly. Insulin is necessary for your body to be able to use glucose for energy.

Greer is Casey County's diabetes educator and is available to answer any questions residence may have about the disease. She can be reached by calling the LCDHD at (606) 787-6911.

The LCDHD has scheduled events to encourage healthy lifestyles and to bring awareness to diabetes, including events starting next year. The sessions are free, but pre-registration is required.

Starting in January the Casey County Extension Office will host a series of events called "Learning to Control Diabetes- Step by Step."

- Step 1 — Jan. 21
- Step 2 — Jan. 28
- Step 3 — Feb. 4
- Step 4 — Feb. 11

BUSINESS NEWS



photo/LARRY ROWELL

### CVS officially opens

Local civic and government officials joined representatives from CVS in a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday at the new pharmacy on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard in Liberty. Front, at left, Arturo Clavijo with CVS, Pharmacist Steve Hill, Store Manager Jan Atwood, Pharmacist Brooke Sprowles, Mayor Steve Sweeney, Chamber of Commerce Director Blaine Staat, Rep. Mike Harmon, Rep. Terry Mills, and Judge Ronald Wright. Back, Heather Roy, Curt Demrow, Rachel Cundiff, Angela King, Mike Hall, Katie York, and Ashley Burchett.

[www.caseynews.net](http://www.caseynews.net)

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 16th • 10:00 A.M. EST

SELLING FOR  
Closkie Allen Estate

**HOUSE AND BARN • 36.79 ACRES IN THREE TRACTS  
FARM EQUIPMENT • TRUCKS • TRACTORS  
PERSONAL PROPERTY INCLUDING RIFLES, PISTOLS**

**LOCATION: 7494 KY 1547, LIBERTY, KY 42539.** From Liberty follow US 127 south to the intersection of Ky 70 West and turn right. Follow KY 70 West to KY 1547 and turn right. Follow KY 1547 about 7 miles to auction site. Signs are posted.

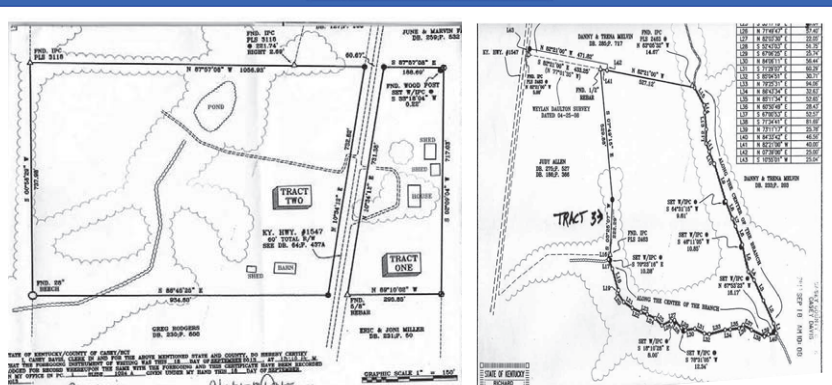
**TERMS:** 15% down day of sale, balance with deed on or before 30 days from sale date. This **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** is subject to a 7% buyer's premium which will be added to the winning bid(s) determining the final sale price. Property tax for 2013 will be paid by the Estate. Property is being sold "as is" "where is" with no warranty expressed, written or implied. This property will be sold using the Multi-Parcel system. Personal property must be paid in full day of sale with cash or good check. **NO BUYER'S PREMIUM ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Folks, this is a great chance to bid on and buy a solid brick house on 4 acres with a barn and garage. Or come ready to buy one of two 16+/- tracts of good farm land, one of which has a barn and shed. We will also be selling at **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** Mr. Allen's farm equipment, trucks, and household personal property. LIST BELOW.

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Background Check Required Fee \$20



#### PERSONAL PROPERTY

Gravity bed wagon  
Automatic head catcher  
Cub tractor  
Rolled hay  
Farm gates and panels  
Fuel tank  
2 drag discs  
Subsoiler  
Tractor bumper  
584 IH tractor  
Fence post driver  
Mowing machine  
Finish mower  
7' Bushog  
6' Bushog  
3 bottom plow  
Cultipacker  
Grader blade  
Hay spear

574 IH tractor  
Holland tobacco setter  
2 two row corn planters  
Hay rake  
Corn sheller  
3 fertilize spreaders  
3 cotton wagons  
Kawasaki Prairie 300  
Generator  
Air compressor  
Handyman jack  
Red Brand woven wire fencing  
Push mower  
Water pump  
42" Murray riding mower  
Reddy heater  
2 gas weed eaters  
Electric spray outfit  
'89 Chevy pickup  
2 chest freezers

2000 Chevy pickup 4x4  
Tobacco bed framework  
Fuel tank with stand  
Air compressor  
Tobacco press  
Rolls of barbed wire  
Household furniture  
Clothes washer and dryer  
House wares  
Assorted tools

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Remington Mod. 48 12 ga.  
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Tangofoglio Excm .25 Cal.  
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The Casey County Bank

## FOOD DRIVE

We have partnered with Liberty IGA for the Casey County Community Ministries Food Pantry

**Food can be dropped off in the lobby of our main branch**

**BRING IN A FOOD DONATION TO OUR FOOD DRIVE AND BE ENTERED TO WIN TWO UK BASKETBALL TICKETS**

**Your Locally Owned Hometown Bank**  
*Working To Build A Stronger Community*

**4 Locations**  
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